

PEACE VOTE ENDS WIDESPREAD AUTO STRIKE

SHOOTING ENDS
YOUTHS' REVOLT
AGAINST FAMILY

One Ravenna Lad Critically
Wounded in Steu-
benville

OTHER, UNINJURED,
IS HELD IN JAIL

Abducted Alliance Taxi
Driver, Left Girl, 17,
Alone on Street

Two Ravenna youths, for whom
the police were on the lookout
this morning after they had
been the driver of an Alliance
taxi cab to take them from Beloit
in Steubenville, O., were apprehended
last night when a patrolman
shot and possibly fatally wounded
one of the boys, age 21, and ar-
rested his 18-year-old companion.

Patrolmen Neri Gaunt and Jesse
Poppel learned of the theft of the
Alliance taxi and abduction of the
driver, Carlos Marckel, 19, at 4:45
p. m. today when Emmory Bright,
Alliance manager of the cab com-
pany, came through Salem on his
way to Toronto in search of the
youths.

Revolts at Discipline

The 18-year-old Ravenna boy,
who was captured unhurt, told a
story of revolt at parental disci-
pline, desertion of a 17-year-old
high school girl companion, and of
the wild ride early this morning in
the stolen taxicab with the driver
as his prisoner.

Patrolmen Ernest Underwood of
Steuubenville, who shot the one
youth, said the boys gave their
names as George Slates, 18, of R. F.
D. 1, Ravenna, a high school stu-
dent, and Wendell Smith, 21, of
Ravenna. Smith was taken to a
hospital with a bullet wound in his
left arm and the possibility of a
penetrated lung.

Slates' story, as related by Under-
wood, was one of youthful re-
bellion.

The youths went to Alliance last
night for a date with a 17-year-old
girl with whom they visited a beer
establishment. After leaving the
place, they wrecked Smith's
father's automobile.

Smith called his father and be-
came involved in an argument
which ended when the youth told
his father he was going away.

Leave Girl in Street

With their girl friend, the youths
hired a taxi to take them to Smith's
father's car, from which they
took the license plates and some
accessories. Then they forced
Marckel to drive them from town
to town until at Toronto the cab
ran out of gasoline. There they
forced Marckel from the machine
and took the ignition key and
started out to hitch hike their
way farther.

Marckel, after some difficulty,
got the cab started and notified
police at Toronto, who broadcast
an alarm.

Underwood said he noticed the
boys when they attempted to board
a fast-moving train. He ordered
them to halt, he said, when Smith
reached toward his pocket. Fearing
the youth was reaching for a pis-
tol, Underwood fired. He said
Smith, before being taken to the
hospital, admitted he had a pistol
in his pocket but said he intended
to throw it away.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Table with 2 columns: Time/Condition and Temperature/Amount. Rows include Yesterday, noon, 6 p. m., Today, 6 a. m., Maximum, Minimum, Precipitation, inches, and Year Ago Today.

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, and Max. Rows include Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, El Paso, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Portland, Ore., and Washington.

Duke Honors Southern Belle



Helen Phillips

"Southern belles are beauties, huh. And Miss Helen Phillips, huh,
sure enough upholds the tradition." That's the opinion they have
at Duke university, Durham, N. C., of Miss Phillips, above, of Rich-
mond, Va., who is honored in the university yearbook.

Salem City Lodge
Officers Praised

The officers of Salem City lodge,
P. & A. M., No. 698, were commended
for their fine attendance during
the past year by Carl W. Ellenwood,
grand master of Ohio, in a letter
read to the lodge at a regular
meeting last night.

Plans were made for a special
meeting Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p.
m., when the Master Mason degree
will be conferred on one candidate.
Two petitions for membership were
received.

Several from the local lodge are
planning to attend the annual in-
spection of Leontia lodge Wednes-
day evening, May 15.

STATE LIBRARY
HEAD SPEAKER

Paul Noon Addresses East
Central Conference
in Salem

Paul A. Noon, state librarian, was
the main speaker at the morning
session of the east central district
conference of the Ohio Library as-
sociation being held here today.

Mr. Noon spoke on "The State Li-
brary" and the work being done
there.

Mr. Noon stated that periodicals
taken each month by the State li-
brary number 60, the daily news-
paper, 400, and approximately 1,000
books are bought each month,
which, however, does not equal the
demands made by the public. An
Ohio state library directory is to
be compiled on Ohio state library
log has already been completed and
sent out to the various librarians
of the state. A survey is being un-
dertaken of the college and uni-
versity libraries.

Miss Ida Sloan, program chair-
man for the conference and librar-
ian of the McKinley Memorial Li-
brary of Niles, presided during the
morning session of the meeting.

Miss Pauline Reich of Warren
talked on matters to be discussed
and taken up by the members of

(Continued on Page 8)

Millport School
Reunion June 1

MILLPORT, May 14.—The an-
nual reunion of all former pupils,
teachers, superintendents, members
of the board of education and their
families of the Millport school will
be held Saturday, June 1, it was
announced today.

A basket dinner will be served at
noon at the school. The reunion is
being sponsored by Mrs. Esther
Cox, teacher at Millport school.

TWO HELD FOR
FEDERAL JURY

Akron Men Are Accused
in Warren Mail
Robbery

(By Associated Press)
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 14.—
George Sargeant and Anthony
Labrietta, both of Akron, were
held to the federal grand jury to-
day under bond of \$25,000 each on
charges that they participated in
the \$125,000 mail truck holdup in
Warren, O., three weeks ago.

U. S. Commissioner John B.
Morgan bound the men over to the
grand jury after a preliminary
hearing on charges of robbing the
United States mails.

Burl Villers, driver of the mail
truck, identified the two men from
the stand as the pair who climbed
into his truck as he was driving
from the railroad station to the
Warren post office with his valuable
load of mail.

Two other witnesses identified
Sargeant as one of the robbers.
Several Akron witnesses, however,
testified that the two men were in
Akron on the afternoon of the rob-
bery.

Theodore Firestone, an Akron
pawn broker, said that Sargeant re-
claimed a pawned ring in his shop
shortly after noon on the day of
the holdup.

Michael A. Finelli, assistant Sum-
mit county prosecutor of Akron,
said the two men were in his office
for forty minutes that afternoon
and that Sargeant attempted to sell
him the ring. Two waitresses in an
Akron restaurant testified they
saw the two men after 2 p. m. on
the day of the robbery.

Auxiliary Pushes
Poppy Day Plans

Preparations for Poppy day, to
be observed here and throughout
the nation Saturday, May 25th,
went forward rapidly today with the
arrival of the memorial poppies at
American Legion Auxiliary head-
quarters. The little red flowers
came from Soldiers and Sailors'
Home in Sandusky where they were
made by disabled World War vet-
erans, comrades of the men in
whose honor they will be worn.

The poppies are being counted
and arranged in readiness for dis-
tribution to the Poppy Day work-
ers who will offer them on the
street May 25, to be worn as a trib-
ute to the World War dead. All
work in connection with the observ-
ance is being carried out by vol-
unteers so that every penny re-
ceived as Poppy day contributions
can go into the "welfare funds of
the Legion and Auxiliary.

"The poppies are paper replicas
of the wild European poppies which
bloomed along the battle front and
in the war cemeteries during the
World war," auxiliary officers ex-
plained. "It was this flower, grow-
ing between the rows of wooden
crosses above fresh battle graves,
which inspired Col. John McCrea to
write his famous poem, 'In Flanders
Fields'. The flower is now recog-
nized throughout the English-
speaking world as the symbol of
World war sacrifice.

What Becomes of the Liquor
and Liquor Runners? 'G-Men',
Called Here, Explain Briefly

If Police Get Liquor, It Goes in Sewer; If Not, It May
Grace Some Night Club Table; Runners Face
Terms of Six Months or More

Department of justice agents
usually get their men, but when
they do get them they carry out
procedure in secrecy as much as
possible.

Two of the "G-Men" from the
Cleveland district which covers
Akron, Youngstown, Salem, Canton
and other neighboring towns, came
here Monday afternoon to investi-
gate the capture early yesterday
of two transporters of illegal liquor
—whiskey on which the federal tax
had not been paid.

The drivers of the two automo-
biles in which the whiskey was
concealed, Edward Andrews,
Dravitsburg, Pa., and John Cough-
lin, McKeesport, Pa., were taken by
the federal men to Youngstown
last night for hearing before a
United States commissioner.

The agents said Monday after-
noon that the bootleggers "would
be arraigned before the commis-
sioner and then taken to Cleveland
for trial in district court there.

The two department of justice
men said that the drivers of li-
quor cars stopped in Salem Mon-
day, like the other five appre-

Sky-Train Leaves
On 300-Mile Trip

MIAMI, Fla., May 14.—Under
perfect weather conditions, the
first international sky-train—two
gliders towed by an airplane—took
off from here today on a one-stop
flight to Havana, Cuba.

Following a test flight yesterday,
in which everything for the 300
mile aerial journey was pronounced
in readiness, the two gliders, piloted
by J. K. (Jack) O'Meara of New
York and Paul Du Pont, Jr., of
Wilmington, Del., sailed off to the
south in the wake of a 225 horse-
power plane with Edwood Keim of
New York at the controls.

One Auto In Ohio
For Each 4 Persons

COLUMBUS, May 14.—There's
an automobile in Ohio for each four
residents. The traffic bureau of
the state highway department said
today there are 1,613,625 motor
vehicles in the state, which has a
population of 6,046,000.

Late Bulletins

(By Associated Press)

SPURN FARLEY PROBE
WASHINGTON, May 14.—
The senate refused today to in-
vestigate Postmaster General
Farley, as proposed by Senator
Long (D. La.). The vote was
62 to 20.

MAY BOOST RATES

COLUMBUS, O., May 14.—
E. J. Hopple, chairman of the
Ohio public utilities commis-
sion, said today the commis-
sion might order increased
freight rates on intrastate coal
shipments.

HIT PROTOCOLS

BERNE, Switzerland, May 14.—
A court trying five Swiss
Nazis on charges of slandering
Jews through circulating the
"Protocols of Zion" today con-
victed and fined two of them
for distributing "immoral
literature," thus in effect rul-
ing the notorious documents
forgeries.

REICHSTAG CONVOKED

BERLIN, May 15.—Reichs-
fuhrer Adolf Hitler today
convoked the Reichstag to meet
Friday at 7:30 p. m., presuma-
bly to hear his long expected,
anxiously awaited pronounce-
ment on foreign policy.

E. C. House, Toledoan, Inspirational
Speaker, To Address Kiwanis Here

E. C. House, of Toledo, well
known American inspirational
speaker, will address members
of the Salem Kiwanis club at
their noon luncheon meeting
Thursday in the Memorial
building.

The meeting will be in charge
of Joseph Bloomberg.

Mr. House speaks on a series
of subjects, including "Tele-
scoping," "Shifting the Gears,"
"Can You Imagine It?" and
"The Complicated Age."

He will discuss the last of
the topics listed on his appear-
ance in Salem.

Mr. House has for many
years been recognized as an
expert sales manager. He has
trained many large sales orga-
nizations and also has a national
reputation as a lecturer and
chautauqua lecturer.

Pilsudski's Death Perils Peace



Josef Beck

Josef Beck, inset, foreign minister, is considered most likely to
succeed to the powers of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, above, Polish dic-
tator whose sudden death further complicated the European crisis.
General Smigly, "strong man" of the army, and General Kasprzycki,
new minister of war, are other possible successors to Pilsudski,
whose death gave fresh cause for concern over European peace,
since it leaves in doubt Poland's future course in diplomatic matters
and treaty alignments.

HOPKINS TAKES
DAVEY'S "DARE"

Coming Into Ohio Where
Governor Has Filed
Libel Charge

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., May 14.—Some
of the fire appears to have gone out
in the celebrated dispute between
Governor Davey and Federal Relief
Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Hopkins announced yesterday
that he was coming into the Ohio
which Davey "dared" him to enter
in March. Hopkins' announcement
brought no comment from Davey.

Prosecutor Kenneth Kreider of
Licking county said the warrant
charging criminal libel which
Davey filed against the relief ad-
ministrator would be served, but
Hopkins had nothing to say. He re-
peated that he would make the
trip to speak to the Citizens' league
here.

"Come to Ohio if you dare and
show that you are a man or turn
and run like a coward and confess
your contemptible character,"
Davey said when he filed the war-
rant.

Hopkins' charge, that invest-
gators had found "evidence concern-
ing corrupt political interference
with relief," led Governor Davey to
file the warrant. Hopkins also used
the word, "shakedown," and said
he had "incontrovertible evidence"
that the governor's campaign com-
mittee solicited funds from firms
doing business with the relief ad-
ministration to meet a campaign
deficit.

John Lee, former buy for the
relief administration, has been
indicted on the basis of the
affidavits produced by federal in-
vestigators and sent to Prosecutor
Donald J. Hopkins of Franklin
county (Columbus) by Hopkins.

For several weeks the contro-
versy between Washington and Co-
lumbus was carried on bitterly.

Prosecutor Kenneth Kreider said
Cleveland police would serve the
warrant on Hopkins, and James F.
Grady, clerk of the Newark munic-
ipal court, said it would be served
personally Kreider acted as one of
Davey's attorneys when the war-
rant was obtained.

Will Present Play
At Center School

Center school will sponsor the
presentation of a play, "Mable's
Aunt," at 8 p. m. Wednesday in
the schoolhouse, south of Scrabble.

The play will be presented by a cast
composed of students and former
students.

They are: Grace, Emma Men-
zer; Zora, Dorothy Schmidt; Mabel,
Whome Hoffman; Margaret,
Margaret Burton; Betty, Gertrude
Zeppernick.

There will be no admission
charge for the play.

"SEASON'S SWAN SONG SALE"
AT THE MARKET BASKET
"WHERE THRIFTY FOLKS
SHOP," NO. ELLSWORTH AVE.
NEXT TO STARK ELECTRIC.
ALL THIS WEEK 2 DOZ. GRAPE-
FRUIT 35c. DIRECT BY TRUCK
FROM FLORIDA. "BETTER BE-
CAUSE IT'S FRESH." STORE
OPEN EVENINGS.

Assets Of Dionne
Quintuplets Have
Sextupled Lately

TORONTO, May 14.—The Dionne
quintuplets have just six times as
much money today as they did
when the Ontario legislature three
months ago voted to make them
special wards of his majesty the
king, David Croil, minister of wel-
fare, announced today.

Mr. Croil, King George's repre-
sentative in looking after the babies
said their estate now is worth \$175,000
as compared with the \$27,000
they had when he took it over.

"The quintuplets' assets have sextu-
pled," Mr. Croil said, "and we've
effected it with negligible expendi-
ture—nothing paid out for agents
or managers. And we've other con-
tracts in sight which should swell
the fund still further."

VOTE INCREASE
IN FUEL TAX

House Taxation Commit-
tee Recommends One-
Cent Boost

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, May 14.—With four
members voting to recommend but
declaring they would fight against
its passage on the floor, the house
taxation committee voted 13 to 7
this afternoon to recommend an
increase for the remainder of this
year of one cent in the liquid fuel
tax.

The increase was proposed by
the administration to raise the \$7-
600,000 estimated to be needed for
oil are pensions for the last
half of 1935. The additional cen-
t would expire Dec. 31.

Representatives B. L. Cressy (R.
Ashtabula), Jesse J. Gilbert (D.
Montgomery), James A. Jones (R.
Portage), and P. E. Ward (R. Geo-
auga) voted to recommend but said
they would oppose enactment. They
asserted their votes to recommend
were out of respect to Speaker J.
Frederick Bittling (D. Ashland), and
Majority Floorleader Frank A.
Tibbs (D. Cuyahoga), who have led
the fight for the increased tax,
twice before refused recommenda-
tion by the committee.

Ex-Minister Stovall
Dies In Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 14.—Pleas-
ant A. Stovall, editor of the Savan-
nah Evening Press and former
United States Minister to Switzer-
land, died today.

The 71-year-old editor had been
in poor health for some time.

Long one of Georgia's prominent
figures in journalism, Stovall be-
gan his newspaper career after
graduating at University of Georgia
in 1875.

BASEBALL

American League
Philadelphia at Chicago, post-
poned, cold weather.

National League
St. Louis at New York, post-
poned, rain. Double header tomor-
row.

Cincinnati at Boston, postponed;
threatening and cold weather.

Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed;
rain. Double-header tomorrow.

30,000 TO
RESUME
OLD JOBS

Wage Increase Grant-
ed, 48-Hour Week
Established

(By Associated Press)
TOLEDO, O., May 14.—The
three-week strike at the Chevrolet
auto plant here ended today and
plant officials moved quickly to
return to full speed production.

The union workers who voted
732 to 383 to end the strike were
divided, however, in their opinion
of the settlement. James Roland,
chairman of the strike committee,
described the result as a "dirty
deal."

Vote Follows Stormy Meet

The vote followed a stormy meet-
ing during which Francis J. Dillon,
American Federation of Labor or-
ganizer for the automobile indus-
try, once declared the local United
Automobile workers federal uni-
suspended from the national or-
ganization.

Dillon left the meeting, but re-
turned later upon request of union
officials and was present for the
vote of peace, which he had recom-
mended. Later the organizer at-
tended a meeting of the local ex-
ecutive committee and said that
everything was "settled."

Dillon said he ordered the with-
drawal of pickets from the plant.
Difficulties at the Cleveland and
Norwood, O., plants will be ironed
out as a result of the vote here,
he said.

William S. Knudsen, executive
vice president of General Motors
corporation, issued a statement
through representatives here:

"The acceptance of our proposal
means that the Toledo division
will make arrangements to open
the Toledo plant at once," he said.

With the Toledo plant again op-
erating, a score of
assembly plants will be able to re-
open in various other cities. Ap-
proximately 30,000 auto workers,
made idle by the strike here, will
be able to return to their jobs.

Given Wage Increase

The agreement accepted by the
workers provides for an increase in
wages of five cents an hour, rais-
ing the minimum to 54 cents, time-
and-a-half for all work in excess
of 48 hours a week and for Sun-
day and holiday work, and safe-
guards against reduction of wages
during the slack season.

The agreement also provides for
the formation of a shop committee.
The memorandum will be posted on
company bulletin boards and will
be sent to the department of labor
in Washington. The union request
for a signed contract was not
granted.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant to
Secretary of Labor Perkins, said
that "while it is true that labor did
not get all it asked for, it (the
agreement) gives it a splendid
foundation to work on."

Dillon, in a long statement, said
that "despite a propaganda anta-
gonistic to the principles of the
American Federation of Labor
x x x the striking employees of the
Chevrolet Motor Ohio plant of
General Motors have vindicated

(Continued on Page 8)

15 Miners Injured
In Battle At Mine

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 14.—
Fifteen miners were injured today
in a battle between pickets, miners
and state police at the Nottingham
mine of the Glen Alden Coal com-
pany at nearby Plymouth.

Police reported several cars of
miners enroute to the colliery were
stoned before daylight. The disor-
der was resumed as the men pre-
pared to go into the mine. Clubs
and stones were hurled.

State police also were rushed by
the pickets, it was said, and shoot-
ing broke out. Five wounded men
were taken to hospitals.

About 10 others were taken to
their homes after medical attention
for minor injuries.

The Last Democrat

ARCADIA, Cal., May 14.—
Say, Huey! You and all these
other third party guys better
look out. This fellow, Tal-
madge, governor of Georgia,
although a late starter among
all these presidential self-
starters, is coming strong. Some
of his talks make pretty good
sense.

This coming election is go-
ing to be lots of fun when all
these third party candidates
meet head-on. All Roosevelt
will have to do is just sit back
and watch 'em "cut each
other's throats." All of 'em
will claim they are running on
the real Democratic ticket, and
I suspect Thomas Jefferson was
about the very last real Dem-
ocrat.

Yours,
Will Rogers
(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd-
cate, Inc.)

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MARSHAL JOSEPH PILSUDSKI

The title "Marshal" is inseparable from the name
Joseph Pilsudski. It describes in one word the char-
acter of the Polish hero, whose death Sunday night
was Monday's most important international news.Marshal Pilsudski's devotion to Poland became evi-
dent in 1867 when he was sentenced to Siberian exile
for his part in a plot against Russia. Thereafter, he
was a tireless leader, risking his life and spending his
health to bring Poland under one leadership strong
enough to defy its traditional enemies.His history is the history of the new Poland,
created out of the wreckage of the World War. Both
as actual leader and as counselor to other leaders,
he shaped Polish destiny after the war. Even as
antagonist to his country's post-war politicians, he
was the one real leader, a fact which may be made
more obvious by his death.Marshal Pilsudski had no faith in democratic
government for Poland. He had no reason to have
faith in it, because his countrymen showed themselves
incapable of using it. When their efforts had ex-
hausted his patience in 1926 he established a military
dictatorship. Again in 1929, when an attempt to
compromise between parliamentary government and
dictatorship seemed unsuccessful to him, he strength-
ened his dictatorship. At death, his political posi-
tion was at a climax of power.Poland, Marshal Pilsudski realized, needed unity
above everything else. Unity could be secured only
by positive leadership. A population shot through
with racial minorities had no ability to rule itself.
It could recognize only one kind of leadership, that
which derived its authority from force. European
dictatorships are the antidote to frustration, a fact
Americans frequently ignore.Poland's immediate future will be determined by
the ability of other leaders, overshadowed by Mar-
shal Pilsudski in life, to carry on his policies now
that he is dead. His guiding hand is gone.Only for a brief time will that hand be able to
rule from the grave. Europe is restless and subject
to constant shifts. New conditions will demand new
policies. Poland, created by that from territory
claimed and held for centuries by its still aggressive
neighbors, has no unity, except that which it obtains
by its own efforts and the guarantees of realistic
neighboring states which need a Polish army for their
defensive systems. It is not stretching plausible ex-
pectancy too far to say one result of Marshal
Pilsudski's death might be chaos the state which
he held together by an indomitable will and bound-
less courage.

ARE BONUSTES INFLATIONISTS?

The Patman bonus bill customarily is described as
the inflationary bonus bill. Americans should be
aware of the importance of "inflationary" in the
descriptive phrase.Rep. Patman, author of the bill is a prominent
member of the bonus bloc, but his first love as a
legislator is cheap money. His bill is based entirely
on the financial heresies of congressmen like Sen-
ators Thomas, Long and Wheeler.It is only incidentally a bill for pre-payment of
the veterans' bonus. By supporting its passage, vet-
erans' organizations have subscribed to monetary
theories which the great majority of their members
do not understand and would not support voluntarily
under any other circumstances.It is impossible to believe bonustes are also in-
flationists. The inflation bloc has stolen the show
from the bonus bloc by using it to get support for a
measure which couldn't have reached the White
House by any other method. Bonus bloc leaders who
have permitted their constituents to be aligned with
inflationists without a referendum will have some-
thing to answer for when realization dawns on or-
ganized veterans. So will congressmen who, while
pretending to be friendly to bonustes, voted for the
Patman bill solely because they knew it would be
harder to pass over a presidential veto than the
Vinson bill, which provided for pre-payment of the
bonus by a non-inflationary method.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, May 14—Richard Le Gallienne, now
nearing 70, becomes more and more a recluse in
Paris. In true poetic style he lives in a cob-webby
attic and for years sunned himself at cafe tables,
wearing a velvet jacket, flowing tie and wide
Latin Quarter hat.But lately his few American friends remaining
there scarcely ever see him. He satisfies his ma-
terial desires by turning out an occasional sonnet for
American consumption. A pronounced esthete, he
was usually found along such streets as Rue Papillon
(Butterfly), Rue du Paradis and Place du Desir.Le Gallienne, born in Liverpool, Eng., came to
America to be a business man and for seven years
endured the routine grind at an office desk, but
overnight abandoned it and became the most prolific
of poets. Since that time he has written more than
60 books besides voluminous verse for magazines.The legends have it he did not see his talented
American daughter Eva Le Gallienne, due to a
separation from his wife before she was born, until
the actress was starring on Broadway. One night hesaw her name in lights, bought a standee's ticket, and
watched from the back rail.Germany's five most popular American writers in
the order named are: Sinclair Lewis, Theodore
Dreiser, Thomas Wolfe, Upton Sinclair and Ernest
Hemingway. In Holland Dreiser leads, with Lewis
second. One of the most popular Yankee authors in
England is Charles G. Norris. Hemingway, despite his
"Death in the Afternoon" is not popular in Spain.The Grand Central subway shuttles between mid-
night and 1 a. m. are known as the "jag specials."
They are packed with the jovial tipsy who have
called it a night and are going home. Rarely is there
belligerency. The mood is entirely playful and
always there is a card. There was one the other
night whose antics were climaxed, just as he was
leaving the train at Times Square, by skinning the
cat between two of the straps. And scattering all his
change and things from his pockets.A returning newspaperman from England lunched
with Lloyd George on family. He was ushered into a
charming old dining room with huge napkins at
each place. The ex-premier unfolded and shook his.
In one corner was a neat hand-embroidered button
hole which he fastened to one of the upper buttons
of his waistcoat. And then beamed an "all set" smile.They were talking of names that somehow achieve
unconscious dignity. Mrs. Atherton, for instance.
Incidentally she likes to be called Gertrude. Three
names almost invariably have a corn starch air. Such
as Howard Chandler Christy and William Rhine-
lander Stewart. Few persons have fitted a name so
well as Maurice Barrymore. And there is a rare
rhythm about Richard Harding Davis and royal
swing to Edward King Gaylor, the Oklahoma pub-
lisher. And as majestic as any is Donald Ogden
Stewart.Irene Hayes is a red-head from a platform stop
in Kansas who launched her commercial career sell-
ing posies in a cranny of a New York sky-scraper.
Her assets were a small bench of cheaply priced
flowers, spunk and a smile. Today she has a well
staffed establishment on an exclusive Park avenue
corner with shiny go-wagons shaped like tulips,
flower boxes and sprays of violets delivering wares.
All through the depression she has prospered. I note
this because I pass her place often, crossing town.
And I have wondered if this has something to do with
her success. Early or late whenever I glance through
the street window I never fail to see her. And she
is always busy.Vesta Victoria came over from England the other
week for the first time in 10 years. She was the
Beatrice Lillie plus of her day. Every vaudeville fan
saw her fake stumble and heard her off key shrills
on a high note as she sang her seriocomic "Waiting
at the Church." Miss Victoria is well to do now and
sings in the halls only when she needs something ex-
tra. She was contemporaneous with Eva Tanguay.The proprietor of the Club Gaucha on Sullivan
street thought up right out of his own head the idea
of putting his caped doorman on a horse. Thus when
taxi pull in at the curb he gallops up, dismounts and
opens the door with a sweeping "Buenos Noches!"
A difficulty is that when uptown slummers feel a
mood for Sullivan street they wouldn't know if the
doorman were afoot, horseback or riding a high
bicycle.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 14, 1905)

Miss Ida Clark will give a reception at her home
on Lincoln ave. Friday evening.The following are members of the graduating class
of the High school this year: Misses Grace Forsythe,
Anna Dickerson, Belle Fawcett, Mary Barber, Blanche
Kyle, Della Davis, Julia Kirk, Alice Brook, Frances
Brown, Rena Booty and Edward Unstead. Fred
Lawrence, Robert Hampson and William Burford.Master Brooke Anderson son of Dr. and Mrs. James
Anderson, is reported quite ill.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 14, 1905)

Ed McKee returned this morning from Ann
Arbor, Mich., where during the past three weeks he
had been a patient at the City hospital in Ann Arbor.Two thousand people sat in the bleachers and in the
grandstand Saturday and witnessed the battle
between the locals and the Beaver Falls Athletics.The Salem Business association will on Friday eve-
ning formally open its new rooms in the Vernon
Woodruff block, which are now elegantly arranged
and finely equipped, and in honor of the occasion
will keep open house to the members, their families
and invited guests.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of May 14, 1915)

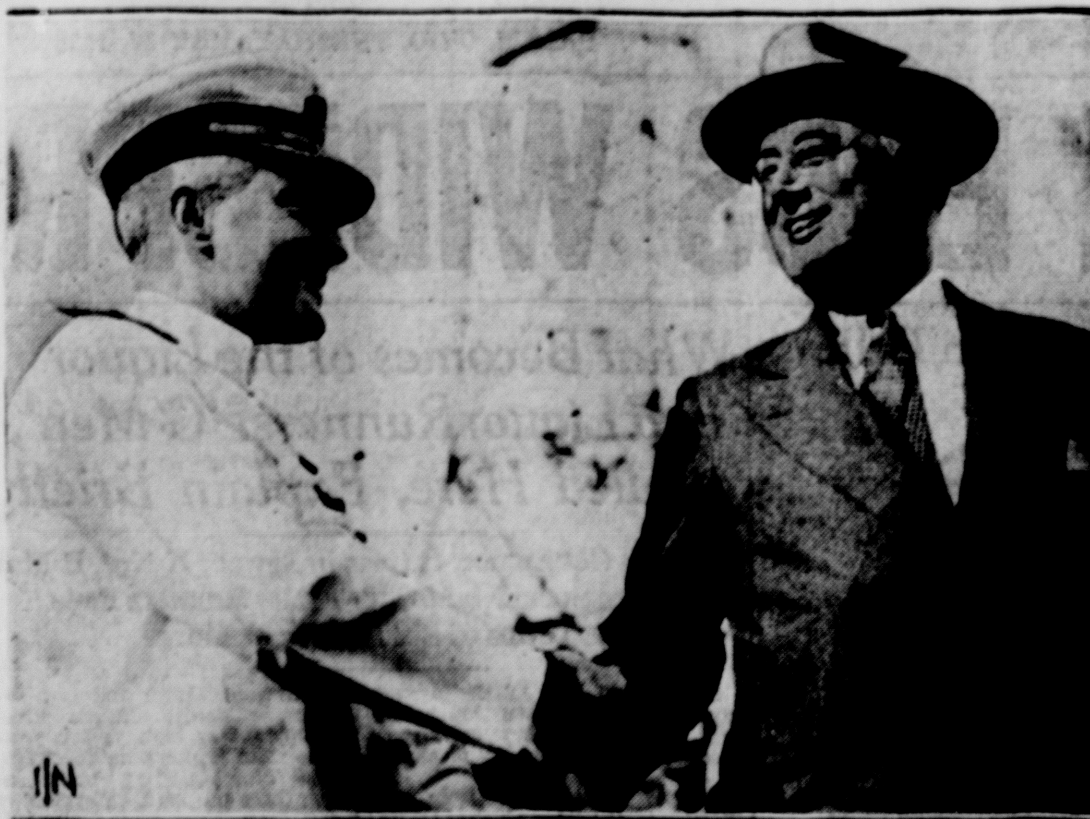
The first of the structural steel framework of the
new high school building on Garfield ave. is now
being placed in position and soon the metal skeleton
will be in place and work on the massive concrete
floors can be begun, as the brick walls are now of
sufficient height to permit it.Mrs. Frank Trotter went to Cleveland Friday morn-
ing to spend a few days visiting with relatives.Mrs. J. D. DeWees and Mrs. C. M. Wilson went to
Cleveland Friday morning to spend the day visiting
friends.Pancake and music occupied the hours when the
Five R. club members enjoyed a pleasant social eve-
ning Thursday at the home of Miss Tamar Thumm
on Franklin ave.

THE STARS SAY

For Wednesday, May 15

The planetary configurations dominating the
affairs of this day may be read as rather neutral in
influence. While there is sign of delay, trivial set-
backs and impediments, there also is promise of the
intervention of those in places of power and prestige
on meritorious propositions. Those good offices may
be most successfully enlisted by methods of tact,
diplomacy or by silent agreements.Those whose birthday it is may find it a year in
which much depends on individual initiative, deter-
mination and tact in swerving affairs from difficult
and thwarting situations. Secret pacts and agree-
ments, especially with those in place and power, may
be counted on to put over ambitious projects.A child born on this day may be industrious and
fairly ambitious but prone to attain its purposes by
subtle and clever means rather than direct action.

Presidential Greeting for Byrd and Mates

President Roosevelt welcomes Rear-Admiral Richard
E. Byrd home from his second expedition to the Ant-
arctic. The President went to the Washington Navy
Yard to greet Byrd and his crew of 100 who spent
nineteen months in the frozen wastes and claimed
territory greater in size than France for the U. S.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Neglect Causes "Stroke"

APOPLEXY, OR "stroke," is due
to the rupture of a tiny blood ves-
sel in the brain. This affliction
occurs usually in elderly persons
whose blood vessels are brittle and
easily broken. It is one of the dan-
gers of old age, although it is not
infrequent in those of middle
age who are careless about health.When the ves-
sel ruptures blood
escapes into the
brain tissues.
This causes pres-
sure on vital
parts and is like-
ly to produce un-
consciousness as a
mild and even
severe paralysis may result.

How It Affects Victim

If the hemorrhage is on the right
side of the brain, the left half of
the body becomes paralyzed. This
is explained by the crossing of the
nerve fibers at the base of the
skull. The paralysis may involve
all one side of the body or only
the upper half. Sometimes both
sides are paralyzed because of ex-
cessive bleeding from the rupture
of a large vessel.I am often asked whether the
effects of apoplexy are incurable.
It all depends. It is difficult to say
because cases differ, depending up-
on what part of the brain the
hemorrhage takes place and the
amount of blood which comes into
the tissues. When the bleeding is
limited, the clot is usually ab-
sorbed and complete recovery fol-
lows. Under such favorable cir-
cumstances the paralysis is slight
and gradually disappears.Severe hemorrhages causes pro-
longed unconsciousness and marked
paralysis. These cases are more
difficult to relieve and the out-
look is less favorable. Permanent
paralysis, more or less severe, is
likely to occur and the victim, if
he recovers from the acute attack,
becomes a chronic invalid. Unfor-
tunately, too, there is always the
danger of another attack.

Neglect Causes It

High blood pressure, with hard-
ening of the arteries, and kidney
and heart disease, are the most
common causes of apoplexy or
stroke. Neglect of these disorders
may lead to brain hemorrhage. I
speak of this danger because most
cases of apoplexy could have been
prevented if necessary precautions
had been taken.Every effort must be made to im-
prove the general health of the
victim. Strenuous and fatiguing work
should be avoided. Persons who
have conditions which tend to this
affliction should be warned
against the dangers of overeating,
rushing, worrying and permitting
themselves to become emotionally
excited. Working hours should be
brief, with a noontime rest to
break the day and prevent un-
due fatigue.Food should be simple and nutri-
tious. Fried and greasy foods, salt,
peppers, spices, pickles and other
condiments should be limited. All
alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
The straining due to constipation
is dangerous and must be corrected
by the regular administration of
mineral oil or some other simple
remedy.

Answers to Health Queries

K. A. Q.—Is it possible to diag-
nose tuberculosis by the use of X-
ray? I have none of the usual
symptoms: no fever, cough, loss of
appetite, very little loss of weight
and no night sweats. I have had
none of the routine laboratory
tests, other than X-ray.A.—The X-ray will determine the
condition of the lungs—examina-
tion of the sputum should also be
helpful in making a definite diag-
nosis. Your doctor will advise you.A Constant Reader. Q.—What do
you advise for acne?A.—Diet and elimination are im-
portant in the correction of this
disorder. Send self-addressed,
stamped envelope for further
particulars and repeat your ques-
tion.

News From Court House

New Common Pleas Suits

Ira D. Carpenter vs Matilda K.
Brown, executrix of estate of the
late James P. Moats. Action for
compensation of services, payment
being declined by estate.

Divorces Ased

Lundy Price vs Betty Price, East
Liverpool. Ground of extreme
cruelty. Custody of minors asked
by plaintiff.Joseph Hull vs Raymond Hull,
ground of extreme cruelty, and
petition for restoration of maiden
name Josephine Matevich.

Common Pleas Entries

Clement B. McCarter vs Charles
R. Eckert, leave to defendant to
plead at once.City of East Liverpool vs The
Peoples State bank. Leave to de-
fendant to plead at once.City of East Liverpool vs The
Peoples State bank, leave to de-
fendant to plead by May 25.Citizens Savings bank, Salem, in
re-liquidation. Application for
hearing on estimated expenses of
liquidation.S. H. Squires, state superintend-
ent of banks, made plaintiff in nine
issues in re-liquidation Citizens
Savings bank, Salem, in place of I.
J. Fulton, former state superin-
tendent of banks, and original
plaintiff for bank.

Criminal Court Entries

Loren Herber, indicted for lar-
ceny. Indictment amended to petty
larceny. Sentence deferred on plea
of guilty. Paroled for two years to
Attorney Charles C. Connell.Theodore Warner, indicted for
larceny. Sentenced to Ohio re-
formatory one to seven years, on
plea of guilty. Indictment charg-
ing burglary and larceny, plea of
guilty entered and sentence of fromone to 15 years. Sentences in both
issues to run concurrently.Orva Higgenbottom, guilty of
burglary, sentence deferred.Motion for separate trial sus-
tained in case of John Snyder, in-
dicted jointly with Orva Higgen-
bottom for burglary and larceny.
Trial of Snyder proceeded after
plea entered by Higgenbottom.

Probate Court

Caasius M. Metsch appointed ad-
ministrator estate Margaret Wil-
liams, late of East Liverpool. Bond
\$9,000 approved. Estate to be ap-
praised.Will filed in estate of Peter Nel-
seel, late of Fairfield township.
Hearing scheduled for May 20.Will filed in the estate of Mary
F. Grimm, late of Wellsville. Ruth
A. Hughes named executrix. Bond
excused. Estate to be appraised.J. G. Stanley named executor es-
tate of Mary Shaw, late of East
Liverpool. Will filed. Bond ex-
cused under the will and estate to
be appraised.Bond fixed at \$500 in estate of
Maria Wilhelm, late of Salem
township, with W. E. Warren, ad-
ministrator. Estate to be appraised.

Real Estate Transfers R

Vivian Cehrs to Potters Savings
& Loan Co., lot 3283 Bradshaw ad-
dition, East Liverpool, \$5.Charles E. Plum and wife to
Bradshaw avenue Church of Christ,
lot 6701, East Liverpool Land Co.'s
addition, East Liverpool, \$5.Bowers Sales & Trading Corp., to
John H. Givens and wife, lot in
East Liverpool, \$1.Anna M. Hofer to Raymond Mc-
Peck, 40 acres section 31, Knox
township, \$1.Nora O. Burson to First National
bank, lots 91 and 92 Waterworth's
4th addition, Salem, \$10.

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute
changes at the studios).

TODAY

5:00—WTAM, Twilight Tunes
WLW Orchestra
5:15—WTAM, Hymn Sing
KDKA Comedy Stars
5:30—WTAM, Organist
KDKA Three Girls
5:45—WTAM, Gordon's Orch.
KDKA, WLW, Lowell Thomas
6:00—KDKA, Amos and Andy
WTAM Sportsman
6:15—WTAM, Joe and Eddie
WLW, Joe Emerson
KDKA, Tony and Gus
6:30—WTAM, Studio
WLW, Bob Newhall
KDKA, Varieties
WHK, Ed McConnell
6:45—WTAM, A Dog's Life
WLW, Bob Newhall
7:00—WTAM, Reisman's Orch.
WLW, KDKA, Crime Clues
WADC, Old Lace
7:30—WTAM, Wayne King
WLW, Studio
WADC, Lyman's Orch.
KDKA, Edgar A. Guest
8:00—WTAM, Ben Bernie
WLW, Melody Parade
WADC, Bing Crosby
KDKA, Red Trails
8:30—WTAM, WLW, Ed Wynn
KDKA, Dinner Program
WADC, All-Girl Revue
9:00—WTAM, WLW, Beauty Box
WADC, Glen Gray Orch.
KDKA, Pibber McGee
9:30—WADC, Piano Team
10:00—WTAM, Dr. Stanley High
WHK, Enoch Light Orch.
10:15—WTAM, Spitalny's Orch.
10:30—WTAM, Stan Myers Orch.
WADC, Dance Band
KDKA, Chester's Orch.
WLW, Waltzing
11:00—WTAM, Hal Goodman Orch.
WADC, Dance band
WLW, Dance Parade
11:30—WTAM, Geo. Duffy Orch.

TOMORROW

9:15—WLW, Clara, Lu & Em
WADC, Captivators
9:30—WTAM, Martha & Hal
WLW—Janet Van Lean
10:00—WTAM, Pianist
KDKA, Tom & Betty
10:15—KDKA, Tony Wons
10:30—WTAM, Homespun
KDKA, Marine band
10:45—WLW, Mary Southern
WHK, Mary Marlin
11:00—WTAM, Masquerades
KDKA, Fields & Hall
WADC, The Voice
11:15—WTAM, Honeyboy
KDKA, Merry Maes
WLW, Housewarmers
11:30—KDKA, Words & Music
WTAM, Madcaps
WLW, Song of the City
Noon—WTAM, Al and Pete
WLW, Gardens orch.
12:15—KDKA, WLW, Virginia Lee
12:30—WTAM, Martha and Hal
KDKA, Farm & Home Hour
1:00—WTAM, Tucker's orch.
1:30—WLW, Dance orch.
WADC, Bookends
WTAM, Armand Girard
2:00—WLW, WTAM, Home
WADC, Kate Smith
2:15—WLW, WTAM, Vic & Sade
KDKA, Easy Aces
2:30—WTAM, Ma Perkins
WADC, Variety
2:45—WLW, WTAM, Dreams
3:00—WTAM, Women's Review
WHK, Baseball
WLW, Betty & Bob
3:15—WLW, Orchestra
WADC, Musicale

Radio Index

WGN (Chicago) 720
WGY (Schenectady) 730
WKBN (Youngstown) 730
WJR (Detroit) 730
WEAF (New York) 680
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 880
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WBWB (Chicago) 730
WLW (Cincinnati) 1230
WADC (Pittsburgh) 880
WHK (Cleveland) 1290
WJAY (Cleveland) 610NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are
heard through WTAM.NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are
heard through KDKA, WLW and
WJR.Columbia (WABC) broadcasts
are heard through WADC, WHK
and WKBN.3:30—WTAM, Three Scamps
WLW, Vocalist
3:45—WTAM, King Tamos
4:00—WTAM, Charm Lady
4:15—WTAM, Grandpa Burton
WLW, Miner's Child
4:30—WLW, KDKA, Singin' Lady
WTAM, Tenor Solist
4:45—WTAM, Studios
WLW, Questions, Answers
KDKA, Orphan Annie
5:00—WTAM, Adv't Club
WADC, Recordings
5:15—KDKA, While City Sleeps
5:30—WTAM, Organist
KDKA, Orchestra
WLW, Jack Armstrong
5:45—WTAM, Gordon's Orchestra
WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thom-
as
6:00—WTAM, Sportsman
WLW, Old Fashioned Girl
KDKA, Amos & Andy
6:15—WTAM, Black Chamber
KDKA, Tony and Gus
6:30—WLW, Bob Newhall
KDKA, Red Davis
WTAM, Easy Aces
WHK, Ensemble
6:45—WTAM, Uncle Ezra
WLW, KDKA, Paradise
WHK, Boake Carter
7:00—WTAM, One Man's Family
WLW, KDKA, Hal Kemp's
Orchestra
WADC, Foursome
7:30—WTAM, Wayne King
WADC, Varieties
WLW, House of Glass
8:00—WTAM, Fred Allen
KDKA, Home on the Range
WLW, Hour of Smiles
WADC, Mark Warnow
8:30—WADC, Burns and Allen
9:00—WTAM, WLW, Guy Lomb-
ardo
WADC, Jack Pearl
KDKA, Jimmy Fidler
9:30—WTAM, WLW, Noble's Orch.
WADC, Concert Hall
KDKA, Daine Young Man
10:00—WTAM, Golf Talk
WLW, Variety Show
WADC, Hopkins' Orch.
10:15—KDKA, Chester's Orchestra
WTAM, Jesse Crawford
WLW, Lum and Abner
10:30—WTAM, Keller's Orchestra
WLW, Salute to Cities
WADC, Mal Hallett Orch.
11:00—WTAM, Beecher's Orchestra
10:45—WTAM, Hoofing Laws
WLW, Chez Paree Orch.
11:30—WTAM, Lights Out

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2ND SEAL
3RD SEAL

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ments... built to bring you to a halt with the same uncanny speed
and smoothness as the Pontiac engine accelerates. Pontiac brakes are
constructed to perform in this efficient manner all the time. The rear
brakes are triple-sealed which means that rain, mud, slush, or a car
wash has no effect at all on their quick, sure grip. Only Pontiac has
brakes that are triple-sealed. Only Pontiac is called the most beau-
tiful thing on wheels. And these are only two of a score of reasons why
you can't do better than the low-priced, high-quality Pontiac in 1935.

170 N. Lundy Street Wilbur L. Coy & Co. Phone 1412, Salem, O.

Salem Music Study Club Is Entertained In Columbiana

Mrs. Elmer Coyle Hostess; Washington Irving's "The Headless Horseman" Reviewed

An interesting review of the legend of the "Headless Horseman" from Washington Irving's "Legends of Sleepy Hollow" and a piano solo, "The Headless Horseman" (Edward Stillman Kelley) offered by Miss Anna Cook were features of the meeting of the Salem Music Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Coyle in Columbiana.

A paper, "Our Folk Music—Composers Who Have Used It," written by Mrs. J. W. Asby, was read by Mrs. E. E. Dyball. Mrs. F. E. Griffin entertained with a vocal solo, "Sylvia" (Oley Speaks) accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. T. Coyle. Miss Hilda Franke offered "Noah's Ark," voice, (Howard Brockway), accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hundermark at the piano. Mrs. J. F. Hunt played two piano solos, "Nightfall" and "The Fountain of Aqueus Panio" (from Roman Sketches by Charles T. Griffes).

A lovely lunch was served at a table beautifully appointed and presided over by Mrs. Virginia Feller, president of the Columbiana Music Study club. Mrs. Coyle's home was made attractive with tulips and lilacs.

St. Agnes Guild Has Luncheon

Twenty people were present yesterday when the Saint Agnes guild of the Episcopal church had a community luncheon and bridge at home of Mrs. G. R. Deming on South Lincoln ave.

During the business meeting, the treasurer announced the guild is in good financial condition.

O. E. S. Prepares For Inspection

Arrangements have been completed for the annual inspection of Salem chapter, No. 334, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday night in the Masonic temple.

Dinner will be served at 6. The inspection will be in charge of Deputy Grand Matron Mary Lincke of Sebring.

Bethlehem Class Will Meet

Bethlehem class of the Methodist church will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors for a covered dinner.

There will be election of officers at this time.

Miss Heloise Shelton, Dean Beck and Dean Phillips were Sunday callers in Erie.

HOME MAKING HELPS

PIANO NEEDS ATTENTION DAILY

Hint: For Maintaining Instrument's Beauty Given by Authority

DESPITE THE radio, or perhaps because of it, dealers report that the sale of pianos for the home is very much on the increase. We are glad of it, for nothing so typifies the spirit of the home than does the family group around the piano as someone plays the accompaniment to beloved old songs and new favorites.

It is nice to know that this picture is seen so often these days. So don't consider a piano for the home in the light of a luxury. It is an investment that will pay good dividends in happiness and added beauty in the home. Of course, whether it be a cottage upright or a fine grand piano, the instrument will need constant care and supervision if its tone is to remain perfect.

Study Location

First of all, the placing of the piano should be carefully studied. The piano is a sensitive instrument. Its mechanism, almost as sensitive and vulnerable as that of a human being. The piano should not be placed against an outside wall or too near a window. Sudden changes of temperature, moisture and drafts are highly detrimental and therefore, as far as it can be managed, the instrument should be placed near, but not touching, an inside wall, away from any strong air currents.

As an additional detail, any dealer can provide special preparations which are kept inside the piano for the purpose of keeping the air dry, thus preventing the strings from rusting. These preparations must be changed frequently, however, as their efficiency soon decreases.

The piano should be tuned every three months by a really competent piano tuner who is mechanic enough to know whether any other details of the instrument need his attention.

Dust It Daily

Every day the outside of the piano should be dusted, first with a soft cloth and finished off with a chamois leather. Soap should never be used on ivory keys. Keys that are discolored may be restored to their original color by wiping them over carefully one by one, with a cloth dipped in hot water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added, the proportions being about one teaspoon of the bicarbonate to three tablespoons of water. If keys are very dirty, they can be cleaned with a preparation of whiting and denatured alcohol that is rubbed over the keys and left to dry.

And see to it that there is a table with ash tray right by the piano, for it seems that the fine piano cases are the first to suffer from cigarette burns.

An eagle eye and constant care are necessary if your piano is to be the thing of beauty and lovely sound that it is intended it should be.

O'Neill Starts New Play Cycle



Eugene O'Neill

Mrs. O'Neill

Eugene O'Neill, foremost American dramatist, is now engaged in the most ambitious task of his career. This unpredictable playwright, who has twice won the Pulitzer prize, is working on a theatrical omnibus of seven full-length plays, each related to the other. O'Neill plans to have the first two of the series ready for production by the Theater Guild next season. The seven plays chronicle the history of an American family through five generations from 1829 to the present. O'Neill, now married for the third time, lives at Sea Island, Ga., where he remains in seclusion except for occasional jaunts to odd places or infrequent trips to Broadway.

FARM ELECTRIC PROGRAM READY

Ohio Takes Steps to Participate in Federal Project

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 14.—Ohio was preparing today to take rapid steps toward participation in the federal government's rural electrification program.

C. C. Stillman, FERA chief for the state, made the initial move with an announcement that electrification projects will be accepted immediately at state relief headquarters here for preliminary approval.

Farmers Organizing

Farmers throughout the state already are organizing into cooperative groups in order to speed extension of power lines into rural areas. Murray Lincoln, manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, said.

Stillman's action followed the weekend announcement by President Roosevelt that applications for projects would go through existing agencies of the government instead of being made direct to Washington.

A \$5,000,000 slice of the \$4,600,000 federal relief fund is being sought by electrification proponents in Ohio to furnish electricity to 94,000 homes in the state now without it.

Stillman said that no negotiations with power companies will be necessary to submit applications for preliminary approval. After tentative approval is given, county relief officials again will submit the projects for final approval, he explained.

However, before final approval is given, Stillman added, cooperatives or farmer organizations who are sponsoring the project, must sign contracts with power companies.

Preliminary plans call for purchasing power, wherever possible, from the 110 municipally-owned plants in Ohio, which are capable, Lincoln said, of generating 50 per cent in excess of their present loads.

U. S. Bear: Initial Cost

The costs of the projects would be borne by the federal government, which would be repaid by the users of electricity over a 19-year period.

Federal census figures show that only 45,000, or 19 per cent of Ohio's farm homes are equipped with electricity, as compared with 62 per cent of the homes in towns and villages and 82 per cent in cities.

A recommendation that 3,040 miles of power lines be constructed in 680 rural townships of 76 of Ohio's 88 counties at a cost of \$11,648,000 was made in a report on an FERA survey announced last February.

Educated Spuds

EMPORIA, Kas., May 14.—Arthur McMullen, Quenemo, Kas., got through college just by the skin of a half million potatoes.

McMullen, who is to graduate this spring from the college of agriculture, earned his way through school by peeling potatoes at a hotel. Averaging 110 pounds of spuds a day, he peeled more than 62 tons or 300,000 potatoes during his four years.

DEATHS

ELLA M. NEVIN

LISBON, May 14.—Ella M. Nevin, 73, widow of Dr. W. C. Nevin, who died here eight years ago, succumbed at 5:45 p. m. Monday at her home at 424 West Lincoln way, after an illness of complications.

She was the daughter of Robert Morrow, born September 15, 1861 in Wayne township.

She is survived by one son, Bruce M. Nevin.

Mr. Nevin was a member of the U. P. church and also a member of the Missionary society of that church.

The funeral will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian church in charge of Rev. J. M. Cameron.

Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

WILLIAM N. WISE

William N. Wise, 86, died at 8:20 p. m. Sunday at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wise was a pioneer resident of Salem, coming here in 1890. He left the city in 1904.

He is survived by one son, William F. Wise of Detroit.

The funeral service will be held at the Stark Memorial at 2 p. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. C. F. Bailey of the First Friends church.

Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Educator Dies

CARROLLTON, May 14.—For four years superintendent of the Carroll county schools, Samuel H. Leiper, 38, died yesterday of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Alyce Goes to Circus



Alyce Jane McHenry

Almost fully recovered from the operation to correct her upside-down stomach, Alyce Jane McHenry, of Omaha, is shown as she watched with wide-eyed amazement the antics of the aerial artists at the circus in Boston.

LEAGUE MEETS AT COLUMBIANA

Epworth Members Elect Officers for Coming Year

COLUMBIANA, May 14.—At the meeting of the Epworth league of the Methodist church Sunday evening, officers were elected as follows:

President, Miss Virginia Stephens; first vice president in charge of devotions, Caroline Hoffman; second vice president, Ruth Lau; third vice president in charge of social service work, Phillip Detwiler; fourth vice president, in charge of social and recreational work, Jan Straton; secretary, Eleanor Harold; treasurer, Virginia Petchen.

Next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist church there will be an illustrated lecture on Korea, also an illustrated hymn. The work of the Methodist church of the northeast Ohio conference for the next five years is especially planned for emphasis in Korea.

Joint C. E. Meeting

Rev. Boyd Cabbage and his Christian Endeavor society of the Leetonia Presbyterian church, and Rev. G. A. Funk and the society of the local Christian church joined in a meeting with the local Presbyterian C. E. society Sunday evening. The county officers of the C. E. presented an interesting play entitled "What Lack I Get?"

Mrs. Ada Ink returned to her home in Akron after spending several days with the Esterly sisters, South Elm st. Miss Rachel Esterly, who has been ill for the last three months, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bierman, Mrs. Susan Esterly and daughter, Miss Ethel, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenrich, and family, Greenford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sleepy, Beaver Falls, Pa., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary McGale and other local relatives.

The Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a covered supper Wednesday evening with mothers of members as guests.

The Rymer class of the Methodist Sunday school taught by Edgar F. Miller will hold a steak fry Wednesday evening at Mill Creek park.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glosser and daughter, Martha Mae of Warren were weekend guests of local relatives.

Sunday School Meeting

Henry Staley, president, and Walter W. Messersmith, statistician, are the Columbiana officers who will have part in the 30th annual meeting of the Eastern Ohio Lutheran Sunday School association to be held Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Youngstown.

A considerable number of local Lutherans are planning to attend this convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shaffer, Dayton, Pa., were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Brungard, and family.

Teddy Potts, Beaver Falls, Pa., spent the weekend with his aunt Mrs. Virginia Peige.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber, Salem, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Jr.

Mrs. Blanche Mead, Beaver Falls, Pa., was a local business visitor Monday and Tuesday.

EAST ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lippincott gave a dinner recently at their home in honor of their second wedding anniversary. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lippincott, Mrs. Alva Mick and three children, Robert Wickensham, Delmar Smith of East Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Harter and daughter, Robert Harter and Miss Kathryn Smith of Mineva.

Miss Marjorie Robbins, who has been a patient at Rocky Glen sanitarium, McConnellsville, for nearly two years, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Messmore of Mineva, visited Mrs. Emma Hill and Mrs. Jennie Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowden, who were recently married, were given a shower Monday evening.

School Closes

School closed Friday with a picnic dinner and a program in the afternoon.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the year and were each presented with a book by their teacher, Mr. Hirst: Maybell McGrew, Dorothy Brenner and Lester Kendig of the eighth grade; Eleanor Brenner and Richard Hayman, seventh grade; Nellie Aury and Leroy Kendig sixth grade, and Robert Hole, fifth grade.

The following eighth grade pupils received their diplomas Friday:

NEW STYLE

Beach & Yacht CHAIRS

98c

PEOPLES

189 East State St. Salem, O.

189 East State St. Salem, O.

189 East State St. Salem, O.

189 East State St. Salem, O.

Leetonia Church Circle Entertained

LEETONIA, May 14.—The Silver Circle of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Herr, south of town Friday afternoon.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Spatthold Friday afternoon, observing guest day.

The Thursday Reading club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Beaver. Mrs. N. S. Reed read a paper on "Trees In Nature. Art and Myth." Mrs. W. R. Elwonger read a paper on "Propagation of Plants." Roll call was answered by "Name of a Tree."

Mrs. Lester Redfoot and Joseph Blattman won high scores in bridge at the benefit card party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association at the I. O. O. F. and Eagle halls Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Gotthardt and Albert East won high scores in "Vernon Walters" won high scores in euchre. The proceeds, \$28.75, will be used to replenish the milk fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry are parents of a daughter, born May day at their home. Front at the little one has been named Thelma.

Helen C. Wagonhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagonhouse, and a member of the class of 1931 of the local high school was a member of the graduation class of 1935 of Millard F. Jones hospital school of nursing at Buffalo. The commencement exercises were held Thursday at the residence at the hospital at Buffalo.

Bargains are plentiful. The store will tell you where.

LIQUOR

Give yourself a NEW DEAL. Buy your liquor at the lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. SHADY-SIDE SANITARIUM, 639 Marchand Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

248 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

(Winning Ad. in response to "You Try It")

Miss Margaret Whitacre

930 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio

Why Pay More, When the Best Costs So Little?

PLATES, Sensationally Priced at

\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00

PAINTLESS EXTRACTIONS, 25c

DR. J. H. SENNETT

246 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO

FOR BURNS USE

Vaseline

SPECIAL! Wednesday Only!

Boys' Zipper

SWEATERS

Colors:— Brown, Gray and Tan 69c

Salem's New Department Store

SKORMAN'S

Spring-Hoewarth Location

SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL COAL PAINTS AND HARDWARE

PHONE 95 175 SOUTH ELLSWORTH

Our Paint on any job means that the finished job will be perfect. From the furniture and walls in your home to the floors and equipment in your office we are able to meet all needs.

We Will Be Glad to Consult With You On Any of Your Paint Problems

SHOP FIRST • BUT SEE THE

NORGE

Before you Buy

PAY AS LITTLE AS

\$4.93

PER MONTH

The more you know about refrigeration, the more you will appreciate the advantages of Norge Rollator Refrigeration. We're prepared to back up every statement we make with good, sound proof. Don't buy a new refrigerator until you see what Norge has to offer.

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

BROWN'S

176 So. Broadway

Phone 33

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Poultry — 20 cents; country
butter 28 cents.
Chickens—Heavy 20 cents; light
15 cents.
Spring chickens, heavy, 22 cents.
Honeycomb potatoes 25 to 35
cents bushel.
Cucumbers, turnips, beets, 35 cents.
12¢ basket.
Cabbage 3 cents a pound.
Asparagus, 90 cents, 12 one-half
bunches.
Rhubarb, 5 cents lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 95 cents bushel.
No. 2 white oats, 87 cents.
New corn, 70 cents.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter, barely steady.
Eggs, current receipts 22½.
Potatoes, new 3.25-3.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 11,000, including 4,000 direct;
active, 5 to 10 higher than Monday;
180-280 lbs, 9.30-40; top 9.40; freely;
280-320 lbs, 9.10-35; 140-180 lbs,
8.90-9.35; good pigs 7.75-9.00; pack-
ing sows 8.25-50; light light, good
and choice 140-160 lbs, 8.75-9.30;
light weight 160-200 lbs, 9.10-9.40;
medium weight, 200-250 lbs, 9.25-40;
heavy weight, 250-350 lbs, 9.00-40;
packing sows, medium and good
50-550 lbs, 7.75-8.60; pigs, good and
choice 100-140 lbs, 7.75-9.00.

Cattle, 7,000; calves 2,500; fed
steers and yearlings unevenly
steady to 25 up; lower grades all
weights and better grades weighty
steers showing most advance;
not much beef in run; all buying
interests active especially eastern
shippers; top 14.25 on weighty
steers; bulk steers selling at 10.50
upward, but not much here of
value to sell above 13.50. All she
cows, 25-30 down; vealers
25-30 higher; slaughter cattle and
steers, good and choice
100-900 lbs, 10.00-13.50; 900-1100 lbs,
12.75-14.50; 1100-1300 lbs, 11.00-
12.75; 1300-1500 lbs, 11.25-15.75;
common and medium 550-1300 lbs,
6.50-11.25; heifers, good and choice
50-750 lbs, 9.50-11.75; common and
medium 5.75-9.75; cows, good 7.50-
9.25; common and medium 5.50-
7.50; low cutter and cutter 4.00-
5.50; bulls (yearlings excluded),
good 16.00-7.50; cutter, com-
mon and medium 5.50-6.75; slaughter
and choice 7.50-9.25; medium
100-750 lbs, 6.00-10.00; 400-
500; stocker and feeder cattle;
steers, good and choice 500-1050
lb, 7.00-9.00; common and medium
5.75-7.25.

Sheep 10,000; active; fat lambs
10.25 higher; springers strong;
aged sheep 25-40 up; clipped lambs
8.25-50; best held higher; merely
good native and western spring-
ers 25 down; choice held higher;
two double horn 119 lb, Calif.
ewes 4.75; natives 3.50-4.50; slaugh-
ter sheep and lambs; spring lambs,
good and choice 8.25-9.65; com-
mon and medium 7.00-8.10; 90-98
lb, good and choice 7.90-8.50; 98-
110 lb, good and choice 7.75-8.40;
vees 90-150 lb, good and choice
10.45-4.75; all weights, common and
medium 2.00-3.15.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE — 300, active, steady,
fews 1250 lbs, up, choice to prime
11.50-12.50; 750-1100 lbs, choice 10-
11.50; 450-750 lbs, good 8.50-9.50; me-
dium 7-8; common 6-7; 900-1200
lb, good 10.50-12; medium 8.50-9.50;
common 7-8; heifers 6.50-8.50, good
and choice 7-8.50; common 6-7;
all (all weights) good 7-7.50; me-
dium 5-6; canners and cutters 3.50-
4.50; bulls butchers 6-7.50; bologna
5-6.

CALVES — 350, active and strong.
Prim veal 9-9.50; choice veals
10-9.50; medium 7.50-8.50; common
6-7.

SHEEP and LAMBS — 1100, active,
few cents higher; good to choice
8-8.50; medium to good
7-8; culled and out 5-7; choice
spring lambs 9.50-11; medium to
good 7.50-8.50; culled to common
6-6.50; prime wether sheep 4-4.75;
choice ewes 5.50-4.00; medium to
good 3-3.50.

HOGS — 800, steady to 25 cents
higher. Heavy 250-300 lbs, 9.25-
1.50; medium 220-250 lbs, 9.50;
good butchers 180-225 lbs, 9.50;
 Yorkers 150-28 lbs, 9.50; pigs 100-
140 lbs, 5.50-9.00; roughs 7.50-8.00;
Hats 6.25-6.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 400, including 200 direct;
few higher; 180-230 lbs, 9.70; 250-
350 lbs, 8.50-9.50; 140-160 lbs, 9.00-
9.50; 120-140 lbs, 8.50-9.00; good sows
8.50.

Cattle, 50; steady; calves 300, in-
cluding 200 direct; unchanged; bulk
steers 10.00-11.50; choice yearlings
11.50; heifers 9.00-10.00; fat cows
7.75-8.00; beef bulls 7.00 down;
but vealers 9.00.

Sheep, 400, including 200 direct;
steady, good and choice lambs 8.00-
8.50; medium throwouts 7.25 down;
aged sheep 5.25; spring lambs 10.00-
11.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 14 — Higher
prices on both wheat and corn
were recorded here early today. The
rise in corn planting due to heavy
rain was regarded as making the
sheep position vulnerable and a
wheat derived strength from corn.
Closing ½ lower ½ higher, July
12½-¼, wheat scored immediate
advance. Corn started ½ lower to ½
higher, July 8¾-¼, and then rose
marginally.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, May 14 — The
position of the treasury on May 11
was: Receipts \$11,754,925.74; ex-
penditures \$32,947,146.39; balance
\$1,742,448,134.64. Customs receipts
for the month \$11,584,371.43.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1) \$3,290,551,277.32. Expendi-
tures \$5,186,275,789.29 (including \$3-
664,439,543.67 of emergency expendi-
tures); excess of expenditures \$2-
\$6,224,401.96. Gross debt \$28,617-

New York Stocks

A. T. & T.	Open	Close
Am. Tob. "B"	118½	116½
Anaconda	86	86½
Bethlehem	15½	15½
Case	26½	26½
Chrysler	59	58½
Columbia Gas	44½	45½
Congoleum NA	34	34
General Electric	24½	25
General Foods	35	35½
General Motors	32	32½
Goodyear	18½	18½
G. West Sugar	30½	30½
Int. Harvester	41½	41½
Johns-Manville	49½	49½
Kennecott	19½	19½
Kroger	23½	23½
Lehigh	21½	21½
Montgomery-Ward	26½	26½
Mullins	9½	9½
National Biscuit	26½	25½
National Dairy Prod.	15	15
N. Y. Central	17	16½
Ohio Oil	13	13½
Penna. R. R.	21½	21½
Radio	5½	5½
Reynolds Tob. "B"	Bk	49½
Sears-Roebuck	39	39
Socon Vacuum	14½	14½
Standard Brands	14½	14½
Standard Oil of N. J.	45½	45
United Aircraft	Bk	13½
United Biscuit	21½	20½
U. S. Steel	33	33½
Westinghouse Mfg.	46½	45½
Woolworth	59½	59

4th Liberty Loan 4½ 102.11
102,803.48, a decrease of \$1,587,928.25
from the previous day. Gold assets
\$3,734,325,589.22.

Reorganization Of Tire Firm Planned

BALTIMORE, May 14 — A plan of
reorganization of the Kelly-
Springfield Tire company now
operating under a trusteeship, was
filed today with Judge W. Calvin
Chestnut of federal district court.

Boost In Liquid Fuel Tax Sought For Pension Funds

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, May 14 — Admin-
istration leaders sought today to
employ "the third time the charm"
on their proposal to finance
old age pensions with a penny hike in
the liquid tax.

The "charming" was to be at-
tempted before the house taxation
committee, which twice has op-
posed such an increase. About \$7-
000,000 is needed to fill pension re-
quirements during the last half of
1935.

Backed By House Leader
Democratic House Leader Frank
Ullie is backing the proposal.
Speaker J. Freer Bittenger last week
made an unsuccessful plea for its
approval and since then has been
contracting committee members to
support it.

Proposals to re-enact the 10-cent
amusement tax and to levy a 2
per cent tax on the gross business
of charter loan and discount com-
panies also will be submitted to
the committee.

During the day the house was
to receive the \$53,000,000 budget
bill, which was reported on the
floor last night.

With these important problems
before the house, the senate returned
today from its two-week-old
"five-minute" recess and prepared
to finish up its legislative tasks this
week.

A resolution to recess Thursday
and adjourn sine die a week later
have been approved by both houses.

Man Killed When Caught On Trestle

DAYTON, May 14 — Trapped on
a railroad trestle, James Law, 38,
was killed by an Erie freight train
early today as he raced to get off
the span.

A foundry worker, he had been
crossing the trestle nightly on his
way to work. He is survived by his
widow and three children.

Georgia To Vote

ATLANTA, May 14 — For the first
time since it was adopted 28 years
ago, Georgia's "bone dry" prohibi-
tion law will be put before the
voters in a referendum tomorrow.

USED CARS
'35 Plymouth Deluxe
Touring 2-Door
'34 Chev. Coach
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'29 Packard Phaeton
'29 Ford Sedan
'28 Essex Spt. Coupe
'26 Pontiac Coupe
'32 Willys 6 Dump,
Hydraulic Steel Body
'29 G.M.C. 3-T. Truck
or with Moving
Van Body.
'26 Chev. 1½ T. Truck

24-Hr. Car Service
Towing — Storage — Wrecker
**HARRIS
GARAGE**
West State St. at R. R.
PHONE 465
Plymouth, DeSoto, Packard

Hold Father, Son for Murder



Anthony Di Stasio Frank Di Stasio
First degree murder charges were drawn against Frank Di Stasio,
above, and his son, Anthony, inset, of Boston, in connection with
the death of an unknown man whose body was found cremated in
an abandoned automobile. Police said that the unknown man, closely
resembling the elder Di Stasio, had been the victim of a plot to
collect \$12,500 insurance carried by the father.

NAVY FORCES AWAIT ORDERS

Dash Southward to Start
"Battle" Maneuvers
at Sea

(By Associated Press)
ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN-
SYLVANIA, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,
May 14 — Somewhere in the south
Bering sea, "factory" for periodic
gales that sweep down on the north
Pacific, the fastest striking naval
battle forces ever assembled there
was preparing today under Vice
Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn for a
dash southward.

This force, the "Black fleet" di-
vision of the United States navy,
awaited the beginning of the most
spectacular phase of the fleet
maneuvers which will include 132
fighting ships and hosts of coast
guard and patrol craft.

Meanwhile, nestled here in the
port of Pearl harbor, the United
States strategic mid-Pacific naval
base, another force waited. This
was the main battle power of the
navy, the "White fleet." The battle-
ship divisions were here under the
bristling fortifications of the har-
bor. One aircraft carrier was on
hand and two others lurked nearby.
There were cruisers, destroyers and
auxiliaries, all under command of
Admiral Harris Lenting.

Twelve hundred miles west by
northwest is the outpost island of
Midway, and toward it, the
thoughts of many officers turned
today. Situated almost on the in-
ternational date line, this little
atoll is a focal point in the maneu-
vers to come. Sometime within
the next 10 days the lonely Mid-
way settlers may have ringside
preparation from the Bering sea to
sets for the climax of all this
Hawaii.

An expeditionary force of United
States marines will come riding
through the surf after a 3,600 mile
dash from California. The great
white battle fleet may also come
into view, stretching its lines of
floating fortresses more than three
thousand miles from the Pacific
coast to the deep blue water of
Midway's coral reef.

Then, much like the Aleutian
hurricanes, the swift black fleet
under Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepp-
burn, may be expected to move
down from its storm-swept north-
ern base to give battle over pos-
session of the island areas.

Blister On Foot Brings Court Suit

COLUMBUS, May 14 — The state
supreme court today had before it
the question whether the Dan Co-
hen Co., shoe dealers, Cincinnati,
is responsible for a blister on the
foot of Thomas A. O'Neill, Cincin-
nati salesman. O'Neill contends
blister poisoning resulted and he
sues \$33,468.35 as damages.

"Miraclean"

"Dry Cleaning At Its Best"
FOR RUGS, DRAPES, CURTAINS,
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES,
NECKTIES, HATS, SCARFS

BARGAIN LAUNDRY SERVICE
DAMP WASH 10 Lbs. 41c
RUGS—DUSTED and SHAMPOOED

**AMERICAN LAUNDRY AND DRY
CLEANING CO.**
PHONE 295

STATE

TODAY AND
TOMORROW
ALL CRITICS AGREE THAT "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
IS ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!

**LESLIE HOWARD
MERLE OBERON**
— in —
**"THE SCARLET
PIMPERNEL"**
PEUS — NEWS AND NOVELTY
Thurs. "ONE HOUR LATE"
Only with JOE MORRISON

Theater Attractions

The State theater will show "The
Scarlet Pimpernel" tonight and to-
morrow. This picture, from the
novel by the same name by Bar-
oness Orczy was directed by Alex-
ander Korda and made in England.
The Baroness Orczy had the privi-
lege of sitting on the set and
watching the characters she had
created more than 30 years ago
come to life.

She saw Leslie Howard in the
title role, become Sir Percy Blak-
e, the gallant English gentleman
who took the name of the scarlet
pimpernel, an English roadside
flower as the symbol of a group of
men pledged to the dangerous work
of saving French aristocrats from
the guillotine, during the reign of
terror.

Merle Oberon is co-starred op-
posite Howard as his wife, who was
bewildered and estranged by the
unmanly masquerade her husband
assumed to hide his reckless activi-
ties.

The novel was originally con-
ceived in 1903 as a tale of adven-
ture in Russia for a newspaper
serial and was later adapted to the
period of the French revolution
and transferred to England because
of the strained relations between
France and England at that time.

The book sold over a half million
copies and the stage play was pre-
sented over five thousand times.
The novel was made suitable for
the screen by Robert E. Sherwood,
the famous playwright.

ITALY ACCEPTS CONCILIATION

Wavers on African War,
However, and May
Call Troops

ROME, May 14 — Italy may have
950,000 troops mobilized by Friday,
it was indicated today, as her re-
lations with Ethiopia wavered be-
tween conciliation and increased
belligerency.

A government spokesman, an-
nouncing that members of the class
of 1912 had received mobilization
orders, referred to Ethiopia's "evi-
dent attitude of hostility."
Adding that while Italy is prepared
to name conciliators to attempt to
promote a peaceful settlement of
the East African dispute under the
arbitration treaty of 1928, she
would not do so until assurance of
like intention had been received
from Emperor Haile Selassie.

It was learned British pressure
to force conciliation and prevent
the issue from embarrassing the
League of Nations council was far
from pleasing to Premier Mussolini
but that he finally acceded to the
conciliatory proposals, when France
backed them.

The British were said to have
made it clear that every possible
move would be made to avert an
open clash at Geneva or any ac-
tion in Africa which might lead to
hostilities.

**Commencement
Watches**
DEPENDABLE AND
GUARANTEED
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

J. L. GALLATIN
JEWELER
619 East State Street

The Painting Season Is Here!
We have a Full Line of Lowe Bros.' Paints,
Enamels and Varnishes
The Best Is the Cheapest!
Salem Wall Paper & Paint Co.

**What
you ask of
a Bank**

**Depends Upon
What You Know About a Bank**

A great many people do ask impos-
sible things of a bank—just because
they do not thoroughly understand
what are the right and the wrong
principles of conducting a bank.

There is a reason back of every safe
rule in banking. The banker does not
act from whim, or favor this person
or that; he follows the charts of expe-
rience. He tries to steer a safe course,
as the captain does with a great liner.
Nobody asks the captain to head for
an iceberg. Nobody should ask the
banker to depart from any of the
sound principles which give protec-
tion to the bank's depositors.

Farmer's National Bank
SALEM, OHIO

PERMANENTLY SILENT

NO MOVING PARTS—THEREFORE THERE CAN BE NO SOUND



It is this utter simplicity of operation that makes
Electrolux so permanently silent. Electrolux has no
moving parts to cause noise or become noisy. No
moving parts, either, to wear. Owners find that
Electrolux actually pays for itself with its big
savings on running cost, on food bills and on
depreciation.

**ONLY THIS BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR CAN
GIVE YOU ALL FIVE BIG ADVANTAGES**

**Low operating cost
Permanent silence
No moving parts to wear
Long life
Savings that pay for it**

See the new Electrolux models at our show-
room. Compare their advantages with those of
any other refrigerator. Examine their sparkling
beauty—their gleaming hardware—their modern
worthwhile conveniences. Discover for yourself
why thousands are acclaiming the 1935 Electrolux
"the best looking refrigerator of them all!"

ENJOY MODERN CONVENIENCES LIKE THESE...

**TEMPERATURE
REGULATOR**
Adjust the ice cube tray
compartment in the
temperature regulator.
A turn of this dial
stops freezing.

**TRIGGER RELEASE
ON TRAYS**
No more struggling
with trays that freeze
tight. A trip of the Elec-
trolux trigger releases
and the trays are free.

**RUBBER GRID
IN TRAY**
Another time-saver
...no more, hot! Cubes
are quickly loosened by
a simple twist of the
rubber grid.

...AND MANY MORE!

THERE IS NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR LIKE ELECTROLUX!
The Modern GAS Refrigerator

Natural Gas Co. of W. Va.
188 N. Lincoln Ave. Phone 400
Salem, Ohio

SPORTS

SECTION



SPORTS

Chatter

Tank Torpedo

WEISMULLER? ARNE BORG? Do you think they could swim? Well, those so-called human fish would need water wings if they competed against the newest tank torpedo, Jack Medina, who has smashed John's and Arne's marks to smithereens and who will put an end to Japanese swimming supremacy in the 1936 Olympiad.

Medina, the Seattle splasher who was brought out by the famed Ray Daughters, coach of Helene Madison and Olive McKean, showed the most astounding swimming speed ever seen when he completely outclassed such nifty swimmers as Jimmy Gilhula and Ralph Flanagan in the recent 500-yard championship.

The smooth-muscled Washington water wonder not only cracked Weismuller's best time of 5:16.3, but he absolutely demolished all records by doing 5:16.3, 15 seconds better than the best time of either Borg or Weismuller, and 10 seconds under his own world mark.

Medina's remarkable record is without a parallel in the history of swimming and must go down as one of the greatest achievements in sports history. And, most amazing of all, this American-born son of Italian and Welsh parents said after the race that he had not extended himself to the limit, but could have made better time. It is fascinating to conjecture what sort of unbelievable record Medina may create if he is ever really pressed to the limit in a race.

Baseball score sheets are available at The News sport department for managers of teams in Salem and vicinity.

Rainbow Chaser

SIX BREWS, 35-year-old South African golf professional, ready to fling a challenge to Olin Dutra in the national open golf championship next month, calls himself a "rainbow chaser."

Brews, who distinguished himself in 1934 British open championship by finishing second to Henry Cotton, has a personality oozing with typical British determination but lacking characteristic reticence.

"I expect to do well in your championship provided I can master the large ball played in this country," said Brews. "I've got to do well, in fact, to justify the confidence put in me by my fellow South Africans. I must win."

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	14	6	.700
Cleveland	17	11	6	.700
Boston	21	12	9	.571
Washington	20	11	9	.550
New York	20	11	9	.550
Detroit	20	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	19	5	14	.263
St. Louis	19	5	14	.263

Yesterday's Results

Washington at Cleveland, wet grounds.

Detroit 3, New York 0.

Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia at Chicago, wet grounds.

Today's Games

Washington at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	14	8	.636
Brooklyn	22	14	8	.636
Chicago	19	12	7	.632
St. Louis	22	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	24	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	23	9	14	.391
Boston	23	8	15	.348
Philadelphia	23	5	18	.217

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3, New York 2 (ten innings).

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

Cincinnati 3, Boston 1.

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1.

Today's Games

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	15	8	7	.533
Indianapolis	13	7	6	.538
St. Paul	14	8	6	.571
Des Moines	13	8	5	.615
Columbus	13	11	2	.846
Kansas City	7	13	5	.714
Des Moines	8	18	2	.900
Louisville	7	17	2	.893

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 10, Columbus 3.

Tulsa at Kansas City, rain.

Indianapolis at St. Paul, cold weather.

Louisville at Minneapolis, cold weather.

Today's Games.

Columbus at Milwaukee.

Tulsa at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified ads. columns.

Schoolboy Rowe Shows That He's Still Master Of New York Yankees

Class A and Church League Ball Teams Continue Activities

Creameries Beat Trade Class, United Cigars Shade Washingtonville in City Loop; Methodists and Christians Church Loop Winners

Overcast skies failed to halt the softball games of the city and church leagues Monday night at Centennial park.

The Smith Creameries defeated the Trades Class, 5-2, while the United Cigars and Washingtonville battled it out, the Cigars winning 2 to 1.

In the church loop, the Methodists spanked the Friends, 11 to 5, and the Christians whipped the Presbyterians, 12 to 6. Ray Reasebeck acted as umpire.

Tonight, providing it doesn't rain, the Mullins will face the Pottery players at 5:30 and the Hardware will play the Elks at 6:30 in the Class A division.

The game between the Baptists and the Trinity team has been postponed and instead the Baptists will meet the Emmanuel Lutherans tonight in the church league at 5:30.

Wednesday nights have been set aside for postponed games, the softball moguls have decided since so many games were delayed in the opening of the season. This Wednesday night's games will include: Smith Creamery vs Mullins, 5:30; K. C. of C. vs Washingtonville, 6:30; Friends vs Presbyterians, 5:30; Christians vs Methodists, 6:30; church league.

Class A League

UNITED CIGARS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. May, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Huffer, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
J. Gregg, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
E. Smith, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
D. Youtz, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Chappell, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
C. Houts, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
R. Gregg, p	2	1	1	3	1	0
Willard, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Richards, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
P. Brudery, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	18	2	0

WASHVILLE

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rohrer, ss	2	0	1	1	2
Hendricks, c	1	0	0	7	0
Brudery, 2b	3	0	2	0	2
Spears, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Waggle, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Stoffer, 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Stecker, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Winkler, 2b	3	1	2	0	0
Richards, cf	3	0	2	0	0
P. Brudery, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	8	15	3

Washingtonville

000 001-1-8-3

Cigars

000 11X-2-3-6

Two base hits—Richards.

Three base hits—R. Gregg.

TRADES CLASS

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coe, cf	2	2	1	0	0
Zelle, a	2	0	2	2	0
W. Cope, 1	4	0	1	0	0
Winkler, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
C. Slidinger, lf	4	0	0	0	0
J. Youtz, c	3	0	0	1	0
McCluskey, r	3	0	1	1	0
John, r	0	0	0	0	0
Brush, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	0	0
Herron, 2	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	2	9	6	0

SMITH'S CREAM

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moffett, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Starbuck, c	4	1	2	0	0
Donohue, a	3	0	1	1	0
Inglede, 1	3	0	0	0	0
McCluskey, 1	3	0	0	0	0
Skowran, 3	3	0	2	0	0
C. Herron, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Morris, r	3	0	0	0	0
Will, p	3	0	0	0	0
White, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Watkins, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	6	1	0

Trades Class

000 010-1-2-9-6

Smith's Creamery

002 010-2-3-6-1

Two base hits—Skowran.

Home runs—Moffett.

Church League

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, c	2	1	1	0	0
Carey, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Green, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Crouch, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Davis, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Gorman, 2	3	1	1	1	0
Althoff, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Whitehill, cf	2	2	1	0	0
Harroff, p	3	1	0	0	0
Hendricks, 1b	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	28	6	7	6	0

CHRISTIANS

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ludwig, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Davis, ss	4	2	1	0	0
Kraus, 1	4	2	2	1	0
Horton, rf	4	3	4	0	0
Evans, 2	4	1	1	0	0
L. Schaeffer, 2	2	1	1	0	0
P. Schaeffer, lf	2	1	1	0	0
McLaughlin, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Whitcomb, c	1	0	0	0	0
McQuiston, p	2	0	0	0	0
R. Schaeffer, c	1	0	0	0	0
John, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	10	1	0

Presby's

110 004-6-7-6

Christians

012 234-12-10-1

FRIENDS

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reilly, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Skowran, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Laplat, 1	3	1	0	1	0
Kimes, p	2	0	0	0	0
Walker, 3	3	0	0	1	0
Allen, 2	3	0	0	1	0
England, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Voyager, c	2	0	0	0	0
Todd, 2	3	0	0	0	0
Colburn, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Bradyham, p	1	0	1	0	0
Laplat, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	5	3	0

METHODISTS

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gillette, ss	4	2	2	0	0
Alexander, 3	3	2	0	0	0
Shawyer, p	2	1	0	0	0
C. Weigand, p	2	0	1	0	0
W. Weigand, 2	4	2	3	0	0
Patterson, 1	3	0	1	0	0
Eakin, 3	4	0	0	3	0
Raynes, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Ritchie, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Havatin, c	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	11	7	4	0

GOLFERS FIND GOING TOUGH IN QUALIFIERS

Oakmont Course Proves Jinx; 107 Eligible For Open Play

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 14.—There was new evidence today that the Oakmont Country Club course will be one large headache for competitors in the national open golf championship starting June 6.

Simultaneously with 23 other districts, the Pittsburgh sectional qualifying round for the open was played over Oakmont yesterday and so tough was the course that nobody could break 150 for the 36-hole medal play test and a 73 was the best individual round of the day.

The last qualifier in that section, Bob Graham of Pittsburgh, got in with rounds of 80-82-162.

Ray Mansur of Los Angeles, the leader at Pittsburgh, produced rounds of 73-77 for 150 but another well-known shot-maker, Jimmie Thomson of Long Beach, Calif., used up 159 strokes.

108 Qualify For Open

All told the sectional rounds on 24 courses produced 108 qualifiers for the open—81 professionals and 27 amateurs. The Chicago district test, postponed a week because of torrential rains, will qualify 14 more next Monday. With 40 players exempt from the preliminary trials, the total field at Oakmont thus will be 162.

Although most of the favorites came through in fine style there were some leaders who failed to make the grade yesterday.

The former national amateur champion, Max Marston at Philadelphia and E. Davidson Herron at Pittsburgh, were among those eliminated, as were the Big Ten stars, Johnny Fischer at Cincinnati and Chuck Kocis at Detroit and the two-time Canadian amateur champion, Scotty Campbell at Seattle.

Jack Munger was eliminated at Greensboro.

The New York district took its toll of such professionals as Bill Melhorn, Clarence Clark, Willie Kivlin, Johnny Kinder and Joe Egar. Emmet French at Greensboro and Roland Hancock at Boston were among the other pros who fell by the wayside.

Champs Come Through

Among the successful bidders, however, were four former open champions—Willie MacFarlane and Johnny Carrell at New York; Walter Hagen at Detroit; and the Omaha amateur, Johnny Goodman, in his home town district.

Other prominent qualifiers included Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Walter Koss, and the former mid-western amateur star, Rudy Knepper, at New York; Charley Yates, intercollegiate champion, at Atlanta; Al Watrous at Detroit; the Turnesa brothers, Joe, a professional, and Willie, an amateur, at Boston; Fay Coleman at Los Angeles; Ted Longworth at Seattle; Maurice McCarthy, former Walker cup player, at Cleveland; Tony Mahero at Greensboro; Henry Picard, E. Dudley, Felix Serafin and Gene Kunes at Philadelphia; Willie Goggin at San Francisco; and Harold McSpadden at Kansas City.

Low scoring honors for the qualifying rounds went to Ralph Beach who posted a 68-69 for 137 at Baltimore. William Roach was the leader at Cincinnati with 138 and Chandler Harper at Greensboro with 139.

Qualifiers in the Cleveland district were:

Maurice McCarthy, former wake-
cup player, at Cleveland; Tom
Manero at Greenboro; Henri
Picard, Ed Dudley, Felix Serafin
and Gene Kunes at Philadelphia;
Willie Goggin at San Francisco
and Harold McSpadden at Kansas
City.

Carpenter Wanted, Rummage Sale, Vegetable Plants, Furnished House Wanted

CLASSIFIED RATES

30 Words or Less
1 Insertion50c
2 Insertions70c
3 Insertions\$1.10
Monthly Rate, \$2.50

More than 30 words, 1/2c extra per word each insertion.
Reductions of 10c from above prices for cash.

Copied for classified advertisements must be in this office by 10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

PHONE 1000

ASK FOR WANT-AD TAKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

SECTION 2, Ladies Aid Society, Christian church will hold a rummage sale May 17th and 18th in church's vacant storeroom. So. Broadway. Apron sale in connection. Donations received after 11 a. m. Thursday.

FINANCIAL

Wanted to Borrow

WANTED TO BORROW, \$1,000 on mortgage. State rate of interest. Write P. R. Probert, Treasurer, Church of Our Saviour, Salem, O.

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction

ANY POSITIONS to be filled by service this year. Good pay. Part time. Special low cost. Write Box 214, Salem, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Carpenter to put roof on house and repair house and barn. See Sam Short, one mile south of Winona.

WANTED—Housekeeper between 40 and 45. Steady employment. Good home. State salary and give references. Write Box 48, Damascus, Ohio.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in small family of three. Must be able to do plain sewing and stay nights part time. Washing. Good permanent wage and wages for responsible work. In reply give references and write Box 316, Letter B, Salem, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WE HAVE A SPECIAL Proposition for Life Insurance salesman who desires to build a permanent business of his own in Columbiana County, 723 Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

WANTED AT ONCE—An unmarried man to help on farm. See Joe Driscoll, Leetonia, R. D. 1. Call after 5:30 in evenings.

FOR RENT

Rooms — Apartments

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; private entrance. Inquire at 296 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment of four rooms and bath; all on 1st floor; open fireplace. Inquire at 611 E. Second street.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms; all modern; newly papered and painted for rugs. Inquire 713 N. Lincoln Ave.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

6-ROOM furnished house; modern in every way; garage. Very reasonable price. Call today, tomorrow or evenings. 795 Summit street.

HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, bath, breakfast room; toilet on first floor. All kind of fruit. Located on Damascus road. Possession June 1st. Phone 1636 Mrs. McCullough.

GOOD 6-ROOM modern home, \$28. Good 8-room modern with 4 bedrooms, close-in. I also have one of the finest apartments in the city for two people. Harry Albright, Realty Specialist.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Furnished house, between 4 or 5 rooms; must be modern; references furnished. State price and location. Write Box 316, Letter E, Salem, O.

3 ADULTS want to rent furnished house for the summer months or longer. Prefer house with sleeping room and bath on first floor. Best of care and references given. Write Box 316, Letter D, Salem, O.

For Sale

MAY LOT SALE—\$50 reduction per acre. Secure and have your friend get next lot. Lot \$250 to \$450. F. W. McCleery, 19th and Jennings.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Household Service and Repair

FINISHING OR REFINISHING new or old floors or woodwork. Beautiful smooth floors are easily obtained. Office rooms or homes. Geo. M. Orr, R. F. D. 4, Salem, O. Phone County 13-F-21.

WALLPAPER removed reasonably with my new electric remover without any mess. I can take care of your paperhanging promptly. Estimates given without obligation. Ray Edgerton. Phone 30-F-12.

CABINET MAKING and wood working, furniture repair, saw filing and gumming, screens made to order, lawn mower grinding and repairing. Also old mowers for sale. At J. G. Steward's Shop, 921 So. Union. Phone 997.

ATTENTION! 30-day special on moving, \$1 per room, any place in town. Also special rates on hauling rubbish and ashes. For estimates phone 1074. Ray Ingledue.

NOTICE, SWEEPER OWNERS—We are still servicing and overhauling electric cleaners of every make. Overhauls guaranteed like new cleaner. Brushes, cords, fans, etc. Scott G. Herbert, 707 W. State, Phone 1108.

PAPER HANGING—Old paper removed, walls repaired and painting. All work guaranteed. Price reasonable. Phone 1969 till 3 p. m. Frank Hilditch, 945 E. Third.

SINGER REPRESENTATIVES are bonded for your protection. Repair work guaranteed. For new and used machines phone 910. Singer Sewing Machine Co., S. F. Odoran, agent. 763 N. Lincoln.

Beauty Parlor

PERMANENT SPECIAL—Beautiful wave and tight ringlet ends, our croquignole, for only \$2.50 and up. Leaves your hair in better condition than any other of its kind. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 377. Corner Columbia and Penn.

THE SHOPPE that won Columbiana County prize. Again we lead by giving the Aristocratic Lady Eleanor Naturalistic, Eugene and Frederic permanents, \$2.50 up. All guaranteed. At lowest prices possible. Open evenings. Phone 484-J. Madeline Beauty Salon, 150 S. Lincoln.

Hemstitching—Dress Making

HEMSTITCHING WHILE YOU WAIT

ROSA LEE SHOP

524 E. STATE PHONE 1208

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motor, sweepers, washing machine repair. Reliable and prompt service day or night. Howard E. Firestone, 584 Park Ave. Phone 1080.

RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE. Robert Starbuck, phone 1194. N. Elsworth Ave. at Starbuck Bros. tin shop. First class wiring and radio repair "service that pleases."

Cleaning and Pressing

WHEN YOU THINK of your Spring Dry Cleaning needs, always consider quality first, then call Bell Dry Cleaners, phone 244. Pick-up and delivery.

General Repair

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING, adjusting and cleaning. Also used lawn mowers and old parts for sale. Also file, set and gum saws. Work guaranteed. We deliver. G. J. Ryser, 403 West Pershing, Phone 629.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

WE CAN SOLVE your laundry problems in a sanitary and economical manner. The money you spend now for other methods will pay for the Maytag in the next year's time. Phone 75, Stamp Home Stores, Inc.

GREEN STROLLER, child's basket and high chair; all in good condition. Inquire 1220 Mound st.

WALLPAPER—We have the finest line of wallpaper we have ever shown; prices lower. Also full line of finest quality interior and exterior paints. We can serve you best. Brown's, 176 So. Bway. Phone 55.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room outfit, chest of drawers, bed and spring, rug, seat, rocker, chair, kitchen linoleum, and carpet. At 725 E. Third street.

DON'T BE SATISFIED with your old wallpaper when you can have new at such a little cost. Prices from 5c to 45c. Something different in wallpaper. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper, opposite McCulloch's.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK, good used rugs. Also Wicker suite, kitchen cabinet dressers, etc. R. & R. Furniture Store, 303 S. Broadway.

YOU'VE HEARD so much about NuEnamel "one coat covers" why not give it a trial and be convinced of its outstanding qualities. Free color chart. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper, opposite McCulloch's.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Windmill and tower. Also force pump for windmill use. Outfit in A-1 condition. Inquire of County 42-F-2.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

MEN'S, LADIES & CHILDREN'S new and used spring clothing. New and used typewriters, furniture of all kinds, stoves, musical instruments, etc. We buy and sell, what have you? Exchange Shop, 635 E. State.

WE SELL the popular Health-O-Meter bath room scales, weigh up to 250 lbs. and price only \$2.98. Very practical for farm or home purposes. At Floding & Reynard Drug Store.

WANTED—More Salem housewives to shop by phone at the Broadway Market where low price is the first consideration, yet quality and service are not sacrificed. Credit may be arranged.

Radios — Supplies

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. Over stock of used radios \$10 up. Also new R. C. A. Victors on hand. One of the most complete radio service shops in northeastern Ohio at your service. R. C. Jones, Phone 843.

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

STATE INSPECTED strawberry plants—Premier, Sample, Howard 17, Parson Biz, Wm. Belt, Capitol, Eaton and Crawford Seedling. Perennials and rock plants. Wilms Perennial Gardens, 1/2 mile south Pa. R. R. Depot road.

STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY plants of highest quality including Dorsett, Fairfax, Premier, Sample, Wm. Belt strawberries and Cumberland raspberries. A. B. Williamson, Greenford, O. Phone Canfield 66-F-13.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE plants by the hundred or by the dozen. Giant flowering pansy plants. G. M. Gilbert, Florist, Damascus road. Phone 869.

PLANTS—Cabbage, tomato, pepper, petunia, scarlet sage, etc. By dozen or by 100. One mile from city limits on Elsworth road. A. S. Bonsall, Tele. Co. 36-F-13.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

—The best and leading varieties can be purchased at the following locations: Downtown—Smith Company, Salem Hardware; South Side—Moff's Feed Store; West Side, Salona Supply; East Side—Glass & Hayden Grocery, Day's Grocery, or at the greenhouse, 1298 Franklin St. L. E. Lora. Phone 1833-J.

MERCHANDISE

Building Supplies

ATTENTION! People interested in churches, factories and business houses, we can overcome your roofing troubles and would be pleased to have our engineer inspect your buildings and give you estimates either in asphalt, asbestos shingles, or built-up work. Work guaranteed. 10 to 20 years. Our crew are experienced workmen. Our factory located at Chester, W. Va. One of our warehouses at 225 Vine avenue, Salem, O. Chester Roofing Co. Phone 171 or 1429.

Wanted to Buy

SALES TAX takes all your pennies. Why not make a little spare money by selling your scrap iron, metal, rubber, rags, newspapers and magazines to Max Adler, Corner 2nd and Howard. Phone 390.

WANTED—All kinds of used furniture. Will pay cash or you can trade it in on new. R. & R. Furniture, 303 S. Bway.

Coal

CHAS. FILLER, Phone 474. 317 Washington Ave.

Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL—Good used 1-beams, angles, channels, pipe and nine rails. Complete assortment of sizes. Kulka Iron & Metal Co. 144 E. Wayne street, Alliance, O. Phone Alliance 4234.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

BUICK TOURING CAR, 4-cyl., only run 32,000 miles; two extra tires, in A-1 condition. Inquire of Joe Toth, opposite Willow Grove Grange, at Pennzell Filling Station, Georgetown road.

Used Cars

33 PLYMOUTH Coach; 33 Rockne 4-door sedan; 33 Buick Deluxe sedan; 32 Auburn Phaeton sedan; 32 Chevrolet coupe; 29 Whippet coach; 30 Studebaker sedan; 29 Studebaker victoria; 33 Plymouth coupe, Wilbur L. Coy Co., 170 N. Lundy.

Auto Service

NOTICE TO ALL AUTO OWNERS! Bring your car troubles to Kornbau's Garage, 433 W. State. Large or small, we will correct them at a reasonable price. 24-hour towing service. Phone 150 or Res. 47.R.

BRAND NEW

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS \$19.75

ENGLERT ELECTRIC & PLUMBING STORE, 121 East State Phone 420

LIVE STOCK

Horses — Cows — Pigs

GOOD MARE FOR SALE, cheap. Call anytime but Sunday, 2 miles west on Damascus road. Phone Damascus 38-E. H. J. Reed.

FRESH COWS FOR SALE—Inquire of F. A. Rinehart, 1 mile out Teegarden road. Phone 8-F-5.

2 JERSEY COWS, one with second calf, will be fresh in a week. Inquire of William Tammal, Water street, Washingtonville, O. P. O. Box 18.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio, Effective Sunday, April 28, 1935

Westbound

No. 105—17:55 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 204—2:59 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 302—9:44 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 135—10:02 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 117—1:36 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 113—3:36 P. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 449—4:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance. Daily except Sunday.

No. 318—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 323—9:22 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

Eastbound

No. 202—3:17 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 104—5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.

No. 54—6:53 A. M. Stops to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh. Daily except Sunday.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 318—6:31 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 62—6:53 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division. Daily.

No. 23—8:00 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. New York and Washington sleepers. Daily.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry — Eggs

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS. Barren's Big English White Leghorns, Red and White Rocks. Big eggs. High production. Breeders antigen blood tested. Twenty years experience. Circular. Open day and night except Sundays. Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.

CHICKS—Just off a few Reds and White Leghorns. A few Leghorns, one week old. These are fine. Moore's Hatchery, Benton road Route 14. Phone County 52-F-12.

Dead Stock

DEAD STOCK WANTED—We remove dead stock free of charge. Call collect Alliance 7984. George Weibush, representing Inter-City By-Products Co., Lorain, Buyers of Hides, Furs and Wool.

HARD WEAR



BPS

Interior Floor Paint

For Wood and Cement

is manufactured especially to withstand hard wear

As boot nails are harder than paint materials, it will not stand indefinitely, but it will outwear ordinary floor paints.

It is quick-drying, with a tough and elastic gloss that is extremely slow-wearing.

THE PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY
Salem's Only Complete Building Store

USED CARS

34 DELUXE PLYMOUTH

31 STUDEBAKER

31 STUDEBAKER

31 STUDEBAKER

30 NASH SEDAN

30 ESSEX SEDAN

29 STUDEBAKER

29 STUDEBAKER

29 WHIPPET SEDAN

29 FORD SEDAN

24-HOUR SERVICE

ALTHOUSE'S

544 EAST PERSHING AVE.

PHONE 1041

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

THE BUNGALOW OF YOUR DREAMS

As cozy and snug as a bug in a rug, is this California bungalow. Practically new, in A-1 condition and an ideal close-in location. Here is one bungalow where you have room for everything. Grand basement with stationary tub, private reading and breakfast room, open fireplace, built-in ironing board, book case, china closet, buffet and linen closet; in fact, one of the finest and most complete bungalows in Salem. Close to store and handy to town. One of the outstanding homes of its class in Salem. The price has just been cut to the bone and you could not duplicate this home for twice the price now asked. Buy this wonderful bargain now and let the future be your reward. Cash needed only, \$1,250.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

156 So. Lincoln Phone 227

WILL TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY

1 acre, 4 miles from Salem on a good cement road. Good 7-room house. 2 chicken houses, garage in barn. Water and gas in the house. Electricity available. Would consider trade. Price \$2800. 10 acres, 5 miles south of Salem. Good 6-room house. Nice new barn. Price \$2800, and would consider trading for city property.

FRED D. CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio Phone 321

FARM HOME

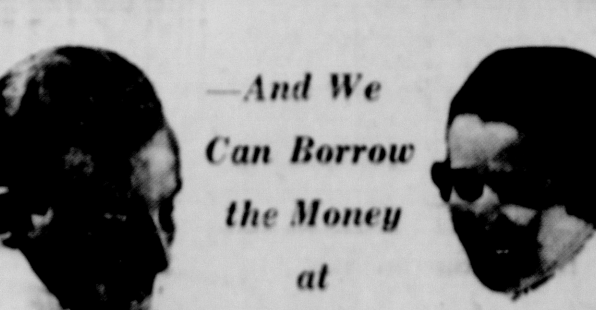
Beautiful country home of 30 acres, good dwelling of 7 rooms, heater, electricity. Bank barn and other farm buildings. Splendid location. Price \$5,200.00

R. C. KRIDLER

267 East State Street Phone 115

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL



THE ALLIANCE-FINANCE CO.

450 East State Street, Salem, Ohio. Phone 8-0-0

THE GUMPS—HIS INTEREST AT HEART



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS — By Cliff Sterrett



McCall
Patterns**McCULLOCH'S**Hoover
Sweepers**GREATER MAY SALE VALUES**Wash
Dresses
79c

Women's Wash Dresses. Fast color vat dye prints. Styles for house, porch and street wear. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52 included in the lot. Reduced for the May Sale.

GIRLS' SPRING

CoatsFormerly **\$4.98**
\$7.95

A group of little girls' Spring Coats with hats to match. Solid colors and tweed fabrics. Formerly \$7.95.

Panty Dresses

For Little Girls
They are made of dainty prints and sheer lawns, smartly trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
A real May Sale
Bagain **49c**



Children's Gordon Sox, Former 25c Grades, 12 1/2c
A great special for the May Sale! Children's Ankle Sox in a big assortment of plain colors and fancies. Former 25c numbers.

MAY SALE

**Suits - Coats
Dresses**

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

\$10.95 SUITS, Now \$6.44
\$16.50 SUITS, Now \$11.44
\$19.75 SUITS, Now \$14.44
\$25.00 SUITS, Now \$19.44

SPRING COATS

\$10.95 COATS, Now \$8.94
\$16.50 COATS, Now \$12.94

DRESSES

Silks, Plains and Prints—
Sizes 14 to 20 — 38 to 52.
\$5.00 to \$10.00 Values **\$3.44**

FOR THE MAY SALE

More of Those

ALARM CLOCKS

Values from 98c
Up to \$1.98 **88c**

Fully Guaranteed

Famous nationally-known Alarm Clocks and just as dependable as they are good-looking.

Your choice of many styles, including Pedestal, Sunset, Monarch, Cheerio, Starlight, Salute, Times Square.

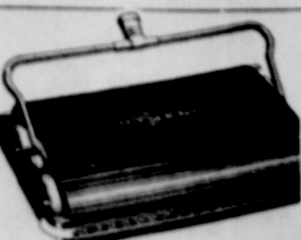
Choose your favorite color of green, blue, black, brown and Nickel trim.



Extra! Special Sale

Carpet Sweepers

Regular **\$2.98**
Value **\$1.99**

MAY SALE
NEW RAYON KNIT**Dresses**ONE AND
TWO-PIECE
STYLES**\$1.99**

On sale tomorrow for the first time.
Plain colors, pastel shades and stripes

—Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42.

**R-U-G-S**

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

9x12-Ft. Rag Rugs— \$4.39
Hit and miss patterns
6x9 Ft. Colonial Plaid Rugs— \$4.98
Sale price
8x10-Ft. Colonial Plaid Rugs— \$6.98
Sale price
9x12-Ft. Wool Fiber Rugs— \$8.95
Sale price
9x12-Ft. Tapestry Rugs— \$15.95
Sale price

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 Ft. Size

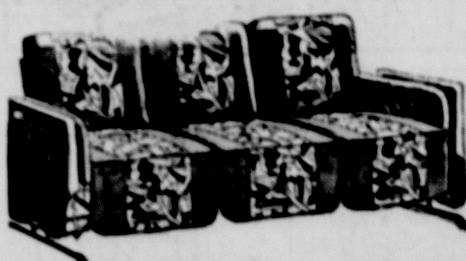
A big selection of new Axminster Rugs in the latest Colonial and good carpet patterns, for living rooms and bedrooms. Compare with \$29.50 value

\$25**ODORA CEDAR
CABINETS**

May Sale Price

\$1.00

NEW DOUBLE-DOOR
STYLE, WITH FULL-
LENGTH PATENTED
RETAINER



MAY SALE

**PORCH
Gliders****\$8.95****\$12.95**

A multi-colored pattern. This glider has the added feature of flat, usable arms. Trim, smart looking roll-back cushions, kept in place with patented "ata-back."

Three Back Cushions. Coil spring seat covered by tufted single cushion. Frames "rock-er" glide produced through use of cradle-bar suspension.

May Sale—Men's Wear

Men's Night Shirts— 69c
Good quality muslin
Men's Night Shirts— \$1.29
Fruit of the Loom muslin
Men's Wool Sweaters— \$1.98
Pullover and zipper styles
Men's Work Shirts— 48c
Blue chambray. Sale price
Men's Shorts, 35c value— 25c
Extra good quality broadcloth
Men's New Jockey Style Shorts— 25c
Knit to fit, special at

MAY SALE — MEN'S SOX 12 1/2c

Men's Fancy Cotton and Rayon Sox with reinforced heel and toe. All perfect goods, equal to many 19c grades. Special for the May Sale!

MAY SALE
SILK and RAYON**Undies**
\$1.19GOWNS — Pajamas — Slips
Dancettes — Chemise

Tailored and lace trimmed garments.
Colors: White and Tealose.

MAY SALE
SLIPS! SLIPS!

All Silk French Crepe, plain and lace trim. Bias cut and shadowproof panel. White and tealose. **\$1.49**
\$1.95 value

**DAINTY SHEER
PANTIES**

Sheer Rayon Mesh Panties for summer wear. French Band Briefs and Step-In styles. Come in a lovely shade of tealose. Our Regular 50c grade. **39c**
May Sale price

EXTRA SPECIAL!

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Good quality Rayon Taffeta Slips. Bias cut and lace trimmed. Pink only. **2 for \$1.00**
Sizes 36 to 42

NOTE: No exchanges on these slips on account of the low price.

RENGO
COMBINATION
\$3.00 \$1.95
Value

Rengo Belt Combination of Silk Brocade and swami top and inner belt. A model for average figures. Sizes 36 to 44. Special for the May Sale —

MAY SALE
MESH GIRDLES
\$1.00 each

While they last, this special lot of summer mesh girdles. Front and side fastening models. Are styled for average figures. Sizes 26 to 34. Very special!

PONGEE SILK KIMONOS

Genuine Pongee Silk Kimonos—All sizes: small, medium, large. Special for the May Sale **99c**

WOMEN'S SILK

HOSE

Irregulars 79c Grade

59c 2 PAIRS \$1.15

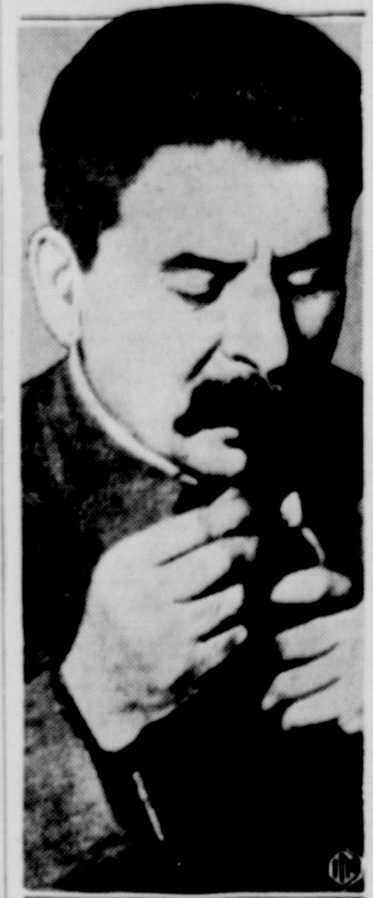
We are not allowed to name the brand of these hose—but it is well known from coast to coast and stands for high quality. These are chiffons. Silk from top to toe.

**FABRIC GLOVES**

79c and \$1.00 Values

Kayser Fabric Gloves for Spring and Summer wear. White, beige, navy and black. Assorted styles. Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2. **49c**
Were 79c and \$1.00.

Even Dictators Relax



Josef Stalin

Here is a new and unusual photo of Josef Stalin, dictator of the Soviet republic of Russia, as he lit up his pipe after an intensive day of directing the destinies of his vast country.

**PEACE BALLOT
HALTS STRIKE**

Wage Increase Granted,
48-Hour Week Is
Established

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves by emulating the traditional principles of restraint and fair dealing."

May Start Wednesday
Alfred G. Gulliver, plant manager, said production probably would start Wednesday. He sent men into the plant today to prepare the furnaces for resumption of work. He said it would be a few days before delivery of transmissions could be made to many plants.

Dillon had worked out the agreement accepted last night at conferences with General Motors executives and federal mediators. He left the meeting after the union workers adopted a motion which would prevent him from speaking. The motion was then rescinded and Dillon returned to explain the settlement.

**Fair Briton Loses
Affections Suit**

LONDON, May 14—Miss Angela Joyce, the "Miss England of 1930," today lost her breach of promise suit against Lord Revelstoke, wealthy young banker.

A jury in the old bailey, which included three women, required only half an hour to reach a verdict for the defendant.

Costs of the action were assessed against Miss Joyce.
The beauty contest winner, who changed her name from Ivy Dawkins when the stage called to her, testified that Revelstoke, known as Rupert Baring before his father's death, proposed to her several times while he was in school at Cambridge. Once he popped the question in her bedroom, she asserted.

**Broadway Kids To
Enjoy "Farm Life"**

NEW YORK, May 14—The honest joys of life on the farm are to be denied no longer to the youngsters on the sidewalks of New York.
The park department has rigged up a portable barnyard, which will be taken on a tour of the city playgrounds this summer so that the city children may get some idea of rural life.

The miniature farm will have a small barn mounted on the chassis of a motor truck. There will be a pig, a cow, with two calves, a couple of goats, chickens, ducks and turkeys.

There even will be a straw-hatted farm-hand with a wisp of hay behind his ear.

Burk Takes Job

COLUMBUS, May 14—Liquor Director James W. Miller announced formally today the appointment of his predecessor, Clarence H. Burk, as supervisor of stores and agencies and purchases at a salary of \$6,000 a year. In his new position, Burk will be principal adviser to the director.

CADIZ, O. — William H. Lucas, venerable Cadiz village clerk, who is believed to hold a national record for continuous service in one elective office, is circulating his petition for another two-year term. If served, it will bring Lucas' total to 55 years. He will be 83 in September, but is alert and active daily on his job.

UHRICHVILLE, O. — A hawk measuring five feet from wing tip to wing tip was shot here by N. H. Purdy, Uhrichsville sportsman. Purdy said he was going to give the bird, which had been robbing his fish pond, to the state superintendent of fish hatcheries.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

**Here and
There
About Town**

Meet In Denison
Members of the Salem American Legion auxiliary are in Denison today attending the annual spring conference. The group includes Mrs. Charles Kennedy, E. G. Boughton, Mrs. Edward G. Wykoff, Mrs. Russell and James Davis.

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Jones of North Jackson are the parents of a daughter born last night at the Salem City hospital.

Hospital Notes

Louis J. Laubscher, Jr., oferty at., has entered the Salem hospital for surgical treatment.

Dramatists To Meet

The Community Players will meet in the rooms on State at 8 o'clock tonight.

**STATE LIBRARY
HEAD SPEAKER**

Paul Noon Addresses Eastern Central Conference in Salem

(Continued from Page 1)

the association at the fall conference. Will Collins of the American Library spoke on the "Tax Situation," stressing pending legislation which would effect the library which are supported by taxes. Mr. Polly Post of Canton spoke on county service and "Adventure With a Book Truck."

The morning session closed with luncheon at the Quaker tea house. Two interesting displays were arranged for the conference, a group of dolls in the children's reading room illustrating famous child characters and one in the main reading room showing examples of the leading manufacturers' products of Salem.

Children's Displays

The children's room display included handmade Italian figures of the well known "Pinocchio," David Copperfield, Raggedy Ann, Alice in Wonderland, Japanese doll, Indian child doll and other of great interest to the young group.

The factory products group included models, in miniature, of radiator covers, boats and fenders made by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., a model pump from the Denning Co., bathroom fixtures in miniature made by the National Sanitary Co., and characteristic examples of the work done by the Leis Printing Co., the Bryan Group Co., the Electric Furnace and Salem China companies.

**SALEM'S
Most Complete****SERVICE
CENTER**

Complete Repair
Auto Body Shop

Auto Paint
Shop
Lubrication
Wrecker
Service



MOTOR COMPANY

721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 15

**SONNEDECKER
JEWELER**

Home Savings & Loan Building

**WHY NOT OWN
THE finest...**

since you can get
a HAMILTON today
for **\$37.50**



Perhaps you, like many people have said, "Some day I shall own one of those accurate Hamiltons. That day is here — for today Hamilton prices are the lowest in history! The smart new metal strap watch below sells for only \$37.50. The lovely ladies' wrist model is but \$40.00. Let us show you these and other Hamiltons."